

## FORTRESS OF CORREGIDOR CAPTURED

FLEET KEEPS  
UP BATTERING  
OF IWO JIMATOKYO SAYS ISLAND  
ALREADY INVADED  
BY AMERICANS

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam, Sunday, Feb. 18 (P)—Battleships and cruisers of the Fifth fleet are continuing the bombardment of Iwo Jima, invasion-menaced island 750 miles south of Tokyo, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today. His communique made no mention of Japanese reports that the island already has been invaded.

Saturday carrier aircraft and Marianas-based land bombers joined in the attack on the eight-square-mile island "through intense ack ack."

## One Warship Damaged

The communique said no details were available on the results of the Friday and Saturday carrier raids on the Tokyo area, and made no mention of these attacks continuing.

Making it clear that the enemy's power of resistance on Iwo still is considerable despite the withering shelling and 70 days of air attacks, Nimitz reported that one of the bombarding warships off the island was damaged "by shore gun fire." He did not identify the ship's category.

This followed his announcement yesterday that the bombarding warships, believed to include some of America's 45,000 ton battleships, had silenced coastal batteries.

His mention of intense anti-aircraft fire also was noteworthy.

## News Blackout Retained

The communique made no reference to enemy broadcasts stating that two landing attempts Saturday morning on the south side of Iwo were repulsed after which other Yanks got ashore to be engaged in fierce fighting.

Lack of reports from the island, which began sending 1,500 carrier-based divebombers, torpedo planes and fighters against the Tokyo-Yokohama area early Friday meant a protective radio blackout still is in force.

Such a blackout either could mean the attacks on Tokyo are going into the third day or that the fleet is shielding its withdrawal.

Today's communique, like yesterday's, placed the emphasis on Iwo.

All it stated concerning the assault on Japan was:

"Further reports on the attacks on Tokyo by aircraft of the Fifth fleet under Adm. R. A. Spruance on February 16 and 17 are unavailable."

## Aircraft Strafed

The communique told of air attacks Saturday in the Bonin Islands north of Iwo in the volcano group. Five enemy aircraft were strafed on the ground at Chichi.

Eighty small craft were strafed and an ammunition barge blown up at Haha.

There was both anti-aircraft and air opposition over the Bonins. The attack was described as "intense." Two of the enemy planes were shot down.

Army Liberators bombed Marcus Island Friday and marine planes raided in the Palau and western Caroline groups the same day.

Nimitz' Saturday communique had told of carrier plane attacks on Tokyo and bombardment of Iwo being carried into the second straight day.

(Navy sources in Washington declined to deny or confirm the Tokyo reports of the two invasions.)

## Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and cold Sunday. Monday increasing cloudiness and not quite so cold. Light snow south portion.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and continued cold Sunday and Monday. Gentle winds.

High 14 Low 11

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

—Indicates below zero.

Alpena 2 Los Angeles 49

Battle Creek 12 Marquette 71

Bismarck 8 Miami 79

Brownsville 70 Milwaukee 4

Buffalo 10 Minneapolis 9

Chicago 7 New Orleans 69

Cincinnati 29 New York 35

Cleveland 23 Omaha 16

Denver 17 Phoenix 30

Detroit 15 Pittsburgh 32

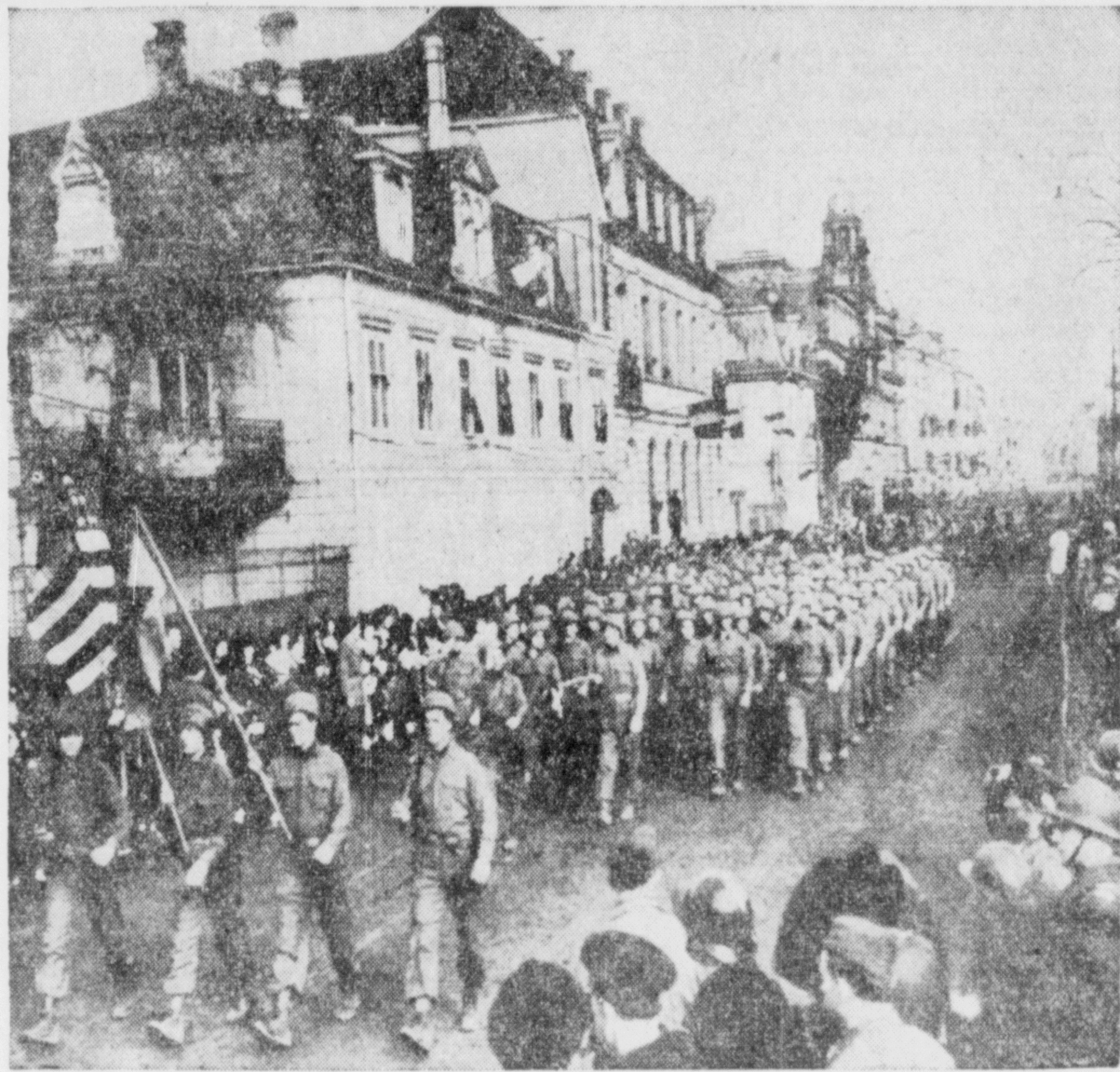
Duluth 19 St. Ste. Marie 2

Grand Rapids 10 St. Louis 24

Houghton 61 San Francisco 50

Jacksonville 60 Traverse City 6

Lansing 8 Washington 33



YANKS IN VICTORY PARADE—In contrast to the usual tired soldiers slogging through the mud, and bomb and shell wrecked homes as a backdrop, note the paved streets, undamaged

buildings and dressed-up appearance of the troops as Yanks of the 109th Regiment parade in Colmar, France, after its capture from the Germans. (NEA Telephoto.)

BRIBE WITNESS  
HAS COLLAPSEDentist Graft Hearing  
Adjourned; Rep.  
Nagel Stricken

Lansing, Feb. 17 (P)—Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr today adjourned until Wednesday examination of five co-defendants accused of graft conspiracy on a dental advertising bill, after former Rep. Ernest G. Nagel of Detroit, one of the defendants, collapsed in the court room.

Nagel was stricken just before the noon recess, after he completed a heated cross examination of Dr. J. B. Jaxtimey of Detroit, who testified that he did free dental work for Nagel in return for Nagel's vote on the bill. Nagel was removed to Edward W. Sparrow hospital. His physician, Dr. L. C. Townner of Lansing, said his condition was not serious.

Nagel's illness brought a halt to a detailed recital by prosecution witnesses of how members of the Michigan State Dental Society paid money, did free dental work, and entertained members of the legislature in their successful struggle to have passed a 1939 bill prohibiting all dental advertising except the business card type. In two previous sessions a group of advertising dentists had prevented passage of the measure.

Other defendants are Dr. Edwin J. Chamberlin of Grand Rapids, treasurer of the State Dental Society, and former Senator D. Stephen Benzie of Norway, and former Representatives Francis Nowak and Earl C. Gallagher of Detroit, all Democrats. Dr. Clarence J. Wright of Lansing and Dr. M. S. DeVilliers of Detroit, have pleaded guilty to the warrant issued by the Carr grand jury.

Troop Train Wreck  
Injures 60 Soldiers

Mandan, N. D., Feb. 17 (P)—At least 60 Negro soldiers were injured when nine cars of a troop train left the tracks and overturned 12 miles east of here today.

Capt. Robert P. Gormley, train commander, said at least five of the men were in critical condition and that a number of others were seriously injured.

Hospitals in Mandan and nearby Bismarck were asked to prepare all available beds. Doctors and nurses in the two towns were asked to report to the scene.

All the overturned cars were badly smashed and one of them burned. In addition, three other cars were derailed but remained upright.

Woman Dies In Fire  
Asleep At Radio In  
Grand Rapids Home

Grand Rapids, Feb. 17 (P)—Mrs. Rupert Fortuin, 43, was burned to death Saturday morning while asleep before a radio. Firemen reported the fire had apparently started from a cigarette dropped on a rug, burning through the floor supports and dropping a chair and the woman into the basement. Battalion Fire Chief John Googesteger said there was evidence Mrs. Fortuin had been overcome by smoke as the fire got under headway.

Allied Delay Gives  
Germans Chance To  
Patch Up Westwall

BY WES GALLAGHER

With the U. S. Ninth Army in Germany, Feb. 17 (P)—The Allied command, by not striking when German west front defenses were disorganized and drained in recent weeks to supply their eastern front, have permitted the Nazis to stabilize and reorganize their line.

Aside from the Canadian army offensive at the northern end of the western front, the Germans have had to meet only air attacks

DRAFT TO SKIP  
SOME KEY MENLimited Number Under  
30 Get Deferments  
On War Jobs

Washington, Feb. 17 (P)—The government today set up machinery for deferring a "very limited number" of draft registrants under 30 in key war jobs and other essential services.

In the first slight easing of plans to draw heavily from this age group to meet mounting military needs, selective service and the War Manpower Commission announced that the new procedure will apply to otherwise qualified men who were in 2-A or 2-B last January 1.

The program provides for deferment of key men who are certified by one of a number of government agencies responsible for procurement and production of war materials, or for maintenance of war-supporting services.

"The primary objective is to protect the war production lines where induction of irreplaceable key men will retard the war effort, as well as men in this group whose induction would endanger public health and safety," the agencies said.

While the announcement stated the number of men to be recommended for deferment will vary among establishments, it was understood that they may be granted to about 15 per cent of the age 18-30 registrants in each organization.

Lawyer, 104, Tells  
How To Live Long

Los Angeles, Feb. 17 (P)—Capt. John Alden Howell, who claims to be the oldest living Confederate veteran, the oldest lawyer and the oldest Freemason in the United States, will be 104 tomorrow.

"If you want to live to be 104, make the 23rd Psalm a part of your daily life, eat three square meals a day, keep your chin up and your temper under control," he said today.

and local assaults since loss of the Belgian bulge and they have been able to shift forces northward to meet the Canadians.

Offensives by one army at a time have been typical of the Allied strategy and the Germans have been able to use their reserves like a shifting backfield defense in a football game.

However, although they have reorganized, the Germans still do not hold the western front in great strength. They are employing the advantages of terrain of southern Belgium and northern France and the flooded Roer river to fight delaying actions.

When the next Allied smash comes, there is little doubt that it will be successful, but the fighting is going to be much harder than it would have been a few weeks ago when confusion prevailed on the German side.

For a reason that historians will have to find, the German high command has been consistently able to use time to better advantage than the Allies. Perhaps this is due to more battle experience and more flexibility in the field command in the German army.

It has amazed many Allied military men that the Germans have been able to move their troops at all under the terrific air pounding they receive daily, much less with the skill and speed they have displayed month after month.

DEMOCRATS GET  
BACKING OF CIODirector August Scholle  
Persuades Group To  
Endorse Ticket

Lansing, Feb. 17 (P)—The CIO political action committee's advisory committee today endorsed the entire Democratic state ticket in the state-wide spring election, but took thirty minutes of persuasion by August Scholle, its director, to convince the membership it should do this.

In non-partisan supreme court election contests the group went on record as endorsing Democratic Chief Justice Raymond W. Starr of Grand Rapids, and Republican Justice Walter H. North of Battle Creek for re-election.

Scholle announced that with consent of the PAC's national headquarters, he was asking CIO union locals throughout the state to finance the state campaign with a per capita tax of one cent a month the year around. He declared this was on a voluntary basis, to determine whether the unions wanted to continue political activity through the PAC and that support of local candidates by local union groups would be left exclusively up to them, along with financing of local election campaign activity.

RUHR DEFENSE  
LINE IS SPLIT  
BY CANADIANSNEW BREACH MADE  
IN WESTWALL BY  
THIRD ARMY

BY EDWARD KENNEDY

Paris, Feb. 17 (P)—The Canadian First army swept steadily ahead today after a sudden two-mile advance in which it outflanked the important Siegfried line bastion of Goch and the U. S. army's 80th division drove a new breach in the westwall with the capture of Rohrbach in the Ester-nach sector.

British troops of the Canadian army split the German defense line 16 miles from the Ruhr valley in their lunge that threatened to topple Goch and came within less than three miles of the enemy's rear communications base at Uedem.

## Highway Severed

This charge by infantry—described in a front dispatch as a new breakthrough—severed the Goch-Calcar highway, cutting off the garrisons of the twin strongholds from direct communication.

The British fought clear of rear westwall fortifications that had ensnared them.

Elsewhere on the blazing 25-mile front, Field Marshal Montgomery's troops fought to within a mile of Goch, a mile and a half of Calcar—seven miles to the north-east—and battered both with artillery and mortars.

More than 1,500 prisoners ploded back to Allied prison cages, the biggest single day's bag since the opening of the offensive ten days ago.

## Pressure Kept Up

On the south flank, Scotch infantry with flamethrowers drove a mile up the Maas River and into Afferden, five miles south of where the Germans made their first strong stand at Gennep.

Farther south the U. S. Third army kept up pressure on the Eifel Mountain traffic center of Biltburg, and the Germans resisted aggressively to keep it from going the way of Pruem and forcing broad withdrawals from the westwall.

Inundated roads and flooded lowlands stood in front of the U. S. First and Ninth armies poised along the Roer facing the Ruhr and Rhineland. A front dispatch said the river was subsiding, and American patrols were out.

The U. S. Seventh army in northern Alsace also sent combat parties sallying into the enemy line to draw the German industrial city of Saarbrücken and ran into stiff fighting.

Along the entire Maas-Rhine front, British and Canadian troops were massed for the trip-hammer blows designed to overwhelm Goch, Calcar and Uedem and reach the open country leading to the munitions cities of the Ruhr. There is no real defense line behind them for several miles.

## Crisis Near

A front dispatch said the next few days probably would mark the crucial phase in the offensive from the north, with the Germans making a supreme effort to make a stand in the rubble of Goch and Calcar.

The British cut the Goch-Calcar highway at a point two and a half miles northeast of Goch, where they were 16 miles from Wesel, at the edge of the Ruhr industrial basin.

Some British troops bearing straight down on Goch were reported only a mile away, and one brigade in this march captured 900 prisoners. The day's capture brought the prisoner total in the offensive to 7,500.

Goch was made into a part of the westwall by the Germans, and its network of highways obviously has too great strategic value to permit the Allies to be content with outflanking it.

Officers Training  
Expanded By Navy  
Under V-12 Program

Washington, Feb. 17 (P)—Navy plans for transition from the emergency V-12 program to an expanded reserve officers training plan were announced today immediately after the expansion measure was made law by President Roosevelt's signature.

The bill authorized a permanent increase from 7,000 to 14,000 in the number of youths in training for navy commissions, with a temporary wartime top of 24,000.

Under the navy's plan, a large proportion of V-12 students will be transferred to the naval ROTC by July 1, 1945, and the naval ROTC will be placed on an eight-month basis. This will permit officer candidates to obtain a complete education before being commissioned.

Poznan Toppled  
As Reds Line Up  
Drive On Berlin

By Richard Kasischke

London, Sunday, Feb. 18, (P)—Russian shock forces yesterday fought their way into the heart of Poznan, Polish fortress city 100 miles behind the Berlin front, foreshadowing the imminent fall of that strategic base and the release of thousands of Red army troops for the impending grand assault on the Reich capital.

Other Soviet forces toppled the East Prussian fortress towns of Mehlsack and Wornidit, drove a spearhead to within 50 miles south of Danzig, deepened their encircling ring around Breslau, besieged Silesian capital, and in a 10-mile advance far to the west crossed the Queis and Tschirne Rivers, capturing points only 25 miles from the Saxon frontier.

The Russians in Silesia captured Rauscha, only 60 miles northeast of Dresden, and 18 miles northeast of Goerlitz, Silesia's second city on the Neisse River. This is the nearest they have been placed officially to Dresden, Saxon capital shattered in the heavy American air attacks last week.

The Soviet high command blacked out news of the Berlin front, but field dispatches relayed through Moscow said that Red army planes and artillery were hammering the citadels of Cottbus and Guben, 47 and 51 miles south-east of Berlin, trying to break open the Reich capital's side door.

Moscow's communique disclosed that the eastern front fighting now had flamed up on a 600-mile front from besieged Koenigsberg, East Prussian capital on the Baltic, down to Komarom, Danube city 40 miles northwest of fallen Budapest and 84 miles from Vienna, Austrian capital.

A total of 17,100 more Germans were killed or captured, the bulletin said, 6,000 of the prisoners being taken in the final phases of the battle for Poznan on the Warta River.

On the 22nd day of the siege which began Jan. 27 Moscow announced that Russian troops had cleared the Germans from the last suburbs on the east bank of the river, and had hurled the last Nazi garrison remnants into the citadel on the west bank of the river.

The German garrison, originally estimated at 20,000, has clung desperately to Poznan, realizing that the fall of the big rail center astride the main Warsaw-Berlin trunk railway would speed the Red army advance toward Berlin.

In Friday's operations the Russians at Poznan captured 40 locomotives, 184 railway trucks, 16 stores of various military supplies, 12 guns, 52 machineguns, more than 6,000 rifles, and 125 trucks, the communique said.

Vandenberg Weighs  
Invitation To Sit  
On Security Board

BY JACK BELL

Washington, Feb. 17 (P)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) plans to ask President Roosevelt if any strings are attached before he accepts an invitation to become one of the eight American delegates to the San Francisco world security conference.

Although Vandenberg would not discuss the matter himself, friends said today he had made it plain he does not want to be bound in advance by any commitments beyond the broad principles laid down at the preliminary Dumbarton Oaks meeting.

At the same time, the chairman of the Republican senatorial conference was reported to have agreed with colleagues on the minority steering committee that if he attends, he will go as an individual and not as an official GOP representative.

The steering committee was unwilling, as one of its members put it, to give even Vandenberg "a power of attorney" for the group. The Michigan senator reportedly recognized this view as sound.

Three Babies Die  
As Stove Explodes

Tower, Mich., Feb. 17 (P)—Three small children, left alone while their 19-year-old mother, Mrs. Henrietta Chenette, went shopping, were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed their home.

The victims were Beverly, 3, Gladys, 2, and Sally, 1.

The blaze was believed caused by a stove explosion.

## MERCHANT VESSEL LOST

Washington, Feb. 17 (P)—The navy announced today the "Steel Traveler," a medium sized United States merchant vessel, was sunk in the North Atlantic about the middle of December as the result of enemy action.

Survivors have been landed in the United States, the announcement said.

YANK LANDING  
OPENS MANILA  
BAY FOR NAVYNIPPONESE CAUGHT  
BY SURPRISE; BIG  
GUNS SILENCED

By C. Yates McDaniel

Manila, Sunday, Feb. 18, (P)—Yank skytroopers, spectacularly parachuting from air transports onto a half mile square plateau, returned the American flag to Corregidor Friday where Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright sorrowfully surrendered the Philippines to the Japanese hordes in May, 1942.

Dropping down after warships poured explosives on the "rock" and into tunnels where the Japanese were cowering, the skytroopers soon were joined by waterborne Yanks from Bataan.

## Victory Assured

Today Gen. Douglas MacArthur announcing the dazzling operation, said Corregidor's complete capture "is assured"—opening Manila Bay to the United States fleet.

In a dispatch from Corregidor, Associated Press Correspondent James Huthcheson told of a red smoke signal high atop the rock which confirmed that the paratroopers and amphibious invaders had linked forces.

"I wish General Wainwright could be here to see this," said Brig. Gen. William C. Chase, directing the operation.

"It would be the greatest sight of his life."

The descent of the parachutists, veterans of New Guinea fighting,

## NO EASY FEAT

Paratroopers dropped on Corregidor's "topside" in Manila bay Saturday—and that's no mean accomplishment. Corregidor has three "decks." It has "bottomside" where the docks are.

It has "midway" where there are some big guns and considerable anti-aircraft batteries. Its tunnels are on those two levels.

Then there is "topside" where there are batteries of big guns and long lines of barracks. Even so, "topside" is a small space to accurately drop paratroopers from transports. Proof of that is to be found in dispatches from Manila telling how some 'chutists slid down the cliff sides into the sea to be rescued by patrol-torpedo boats.

squarely atop the "rock," completely surprised the Japanese and effected the capture of the island's defenses and mighty guns from the rear.

## Casualties Light

Infantrymen hit the island's shores shortly after the paratroopers landed. They leaped from the craft which brought them from recently captured Bataan, immediately advanced inland and joined the sky-borne troops.

The landings were effected "with light casualties" following a coordinated bombardment by warships of the U. S. Seventh fleet and planes of the Far Eastern air force.

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News  
Highlights

DOCK PROJECT — Government will sell No. 1 docks intact; also offers buildings, equipment and materials for purchase. Page 7.

FR. KENNEDY — Body will lie in state at St. Patrick's church, beginning at 4 p. m. today. Page 12.

CASUALTY LIST — Capt. Richard Thompson, formerly of Escanaba, was killed in Philippines Jan. 9. Page 6.

PREINDUCTION — De Lott county men will leave Tuesday for Milwaukee. Page 12.

SUICIDE — Gabriel Stenholm, 64, So. Hill, takes own life. Page 3.

SKI RACES — Winter sport program today at Gladston park on Days River features sk events. Page 9.

PROBLEMS — Congressmen hear problems of net fishermen at Blaney Park on Monday. Page 9.



# 0,000 GERMAN SPIES IN PARIS

## Deuxieme Bureau Makes Relentless Search For Saboteurs

**BY CURT RIESS**  
**NEA Service,**  
Paris—"Enemies left, spies stay." Thus dramatically do posters of headquarters of the famed Deuxieme Bureau, French counter espionage organization, warn of Nazi dangers. Graphic illustrations show ruins aflame and emphasize to Frenchmen that their fight against the Germans in Paris is not yet ended.  
While in a technical sense France was liberated, there is no doubt that the Nazis still hold some "strategic" points and that it will be some time before the country is completely purged. Some estimates of the number of Germans who remained in Paris have been as high as 100,000 but officials believe that 100 is nearer the truth.  
**Difficult to Find**  
Evidently these 10,000 were hidden by French sympathizers. They are very difficult to find, particularly since the whole system of identity cards was completely disorganized by the resistance movement itself, whose members lived under numerous names and addresses during the German occupation.  
Then there is the problem of German parachutists dropped behind our lines. DeGaulle has declared that they were no real danger. Most of them were arrested a few hours after their arrival. It seems very likely, however, that this sort of infiltration will continue until the end of the war. While the odds are

against Nazi parachutists, some will succeed in doing their work of sabotage.  
Particularly in the part of France that is Vichyite, parachutists may be successful, since they would have a better chance of disappearing among the population.  
All this belongs in the category of short range tactics. German preparations for long range strategy, underground work and espionage for the postwar years are more serious. According to excellent information, the Germans built up an elaborate organization long before the liberation. This machine paralleled the Gestapo, but worked in utter secrecy.  
Its agents were hand-picked from among the most intelligent collaborators. They had the task of getting into resistance movements and after the liberation into the Army and government machineries. Only completely non-suspects were taken. Their tasks were to organize political sabotage by opposition, and to gain a foothold in military intelligence. These agents keep up some kind of intelligence service connecting with Germany either by radio or pigeons.  
At the moment their most important task is to take advantage of the discontent caused by the cold and the food shortage, and to foster anti-Communism and anti-Semitism. They have formed cells and promote propaganda against the present government and Allied troops.  
The French counter-espionage Deuxieme Bureau has already discovered many such cells and agents, but it has no illusion that the main fight against this machine is still to come. All this can have little or no impact on this war, but is one more proof that the Nazis already are busily preparing for the next. Even if this organization is smashed, it won't be the last one the Germans will build up.

## News From Men In The Service

**Fred Popour F. 2/c,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Popour of Nahma, has completed a course at a naval school at Fort Pierce, Florida, and is now on sea duty. He spent a leave at his home following his boot training and has been in Florida since December 14.

**T/4 Ralph H. Scheffler,** who is stationed on the island of Oahu, has been promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant. Sgt. Scheffler has also received the good conduct medal.

**Donald Magnuson,** of Willow Run, has been appointed petty officer, third class, in the U. S. Navy at Great Lakes, Ill. He has been in training there since last October.

**Monroe Harrison,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison of Cornell, has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. He was wounded in action in July and was hospitalized in France at that time, and he is now in Belgium, after serving in Germany and Luxembourg. He writes that he is feeling fine.

## Gould City

**Gould City—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chamberlin** of Toledo, Iowa, are here for a two week's vacation, visiting Mrs. Chamberlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Minor. They will also visit in Newberry with Mr. Chamberlin's mother.

Those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Wervie, aunt of D. S. States at St. Ignace on Monday Feb. 12 were: Lambert Hewitt, Mrs. Minnie Wilson, Mrs. Eva Sites, Mrs. Bessie Marshall and Mrs. Elmer Blanchard.

Mrs. Wervie was well known here as she had spent many years here. Lenten services were held Wednesday evening in St. Joseph's Catholic church here.

Miss Flossie Bennett spent the week end in Trenary at her home. Mrs. Bob Lee of Engadine visited with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Lee, Jr. Wednesday.

Mrs. Bell Tompson of St. Ignace and Miss Evelyn McGraw of Engadine were business callers here Wednesday.

## New Restrictions Are Announced On Camp At Germfask

**Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Feb. 17 (P)—**The territory 20 miles beyond Germfask has been declared "out of bounds" for conscientious objectors quartered in a former CCC camp near Seney, Congressmen Fred Bradley said he was informed today by selective service headquarters at Washington.

He said the camp director has been notified not to issue passes for visits to Escanaba, Manistique, Munising, Newberry and Sault Ste. Marie. Government trucks, he said, would no longer be used for transporting camp personnel for recreational purposes.

Officers of the wildlife service have been given police powers, he said, to cope with unsatisfactory performances of the conscientious objectors.

## COLISEUM SKATING

Afternoon 2-4:30  
Evening 7 to 10  
NOVELTY SKATING  
Adm. 10c—Tax 2c  
Skates 15c  
SKATING THURS. NIGHT

## YANK LANDING OPENS MANILA BAY FOR NAVY

(Continued from Page One)

The storming of Corregidor, which the Americans yielded May 6, 1942, almost five months after the Japanese landed on Luzon Island, was a two-way action.

Paratroopers of the 503rd parachute regiment were dropped from planes. This was the unit which spectacularly landed at Lae, New Guinea, earlier in the war.

**Ferried From Bataan**  
These paratroopers were "dropped" on the topside of Corregidor taking its batteries and defenses in the rear," MacArthur said.

"The enemy was completely surprised by the air landing." Then elements of the 24th division of Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving, which played a heroic role in the October invasion of Leyte, were ferried across the four-mile channel from Bataan. They landed on Corregidor's south shore.

These hard-fighting Yanks threw the Nipponese garrison "into complete dislocation," headquarters related.

The 24th infantrymen advanced inland and effected a swift juncture with the paratroopers.

Security of Corregidor opens Manila Bay to the United States fleet a month and a week after MacArthur invaded Luzon Island. The Japanese fleet was unable to use the bay until their invasion forces had been on Luzon almost half a year.

MacArthur said the action "opens this great harbor to our fleets," singularly using the plural in referring to naval groups.

## Surrender Offer Ignored

On Bataan, captured from a strategic standpoint although the peninsula still harbors considerable enemy forces hiding in the hills, MacArthur announced the rescue of 21 officers and men who had been there since the outbreak of the war. Sixteen were Americans, three Dutch and two British.

In South Manila, a Japanese garrison which has ignored an ultimatum to surrender or even to release thousands of unarmed civilians was further reduced in bitter street and building battles south of the Pasig River mouth. The Yanks scored gains in the vicinity of Fort McKinley, east of Neilson airfield.

In the Zambales Mountains near captured Clark air center northwest of Manila, the 40th division of Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush wiped out more enemy groups. Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney's Far Eastern air force ripped into enemy airdromes in the Philippines on the islands of Negros, Cebu and Mindanao.

**Position Hopeless**  
Mitchell bombers, braving bad weather, bombed Japanese troop formations on Formosa, destroyed a highway bridge, ripped up locomotive lines and demolished 15 locomotives.

Off Formosa's northeast coast among the Sakishima Islands, a small freighter was sunk and several others damaged.

Japanese squeezed into the old walled city area of South Manila by American doughboys and armor were summoned by Maj. Gen. Oscar Griswold to surrender honorably or at least to permit thousands of civilians to leave the shell wrecked district.

Griswold, U. S. commander in Manila, told the Japanese their position was hopeless and gave the enemy four hours to quit or comply with his request to release the civilians so that "no innocent blood be shed." The Nipponese did not even acknowledge the message broadcast by radio and loud-speaker.

**NO BROWNOUT LETUP**  
Washington, Feb. 17. (P)—The War Production Board said today it cannot consider businessmen's requests that they be allowed, under the "brownout," to illuminate show windows and signs in return for less interior lighting.

## Rapid River

**Rapid River—Mrs. George Anderson** and children, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John O. Johnson of Maplewood, motored to Stonington Sunday and spent the day with the Oscar Olson family.

Mrs. Joe Martin of Minneapolis arrived Sunday for a week's visit at the James Kennedy home.

Sunday guests at the James Kennedy home were Mrs. Homer Billings, Neil and Shirley Billings and Mrs. Steve Martin of Schaffers, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Escanaba and Mrs. Emmet Kennedy of Gladstone.

Doris Stenlund and Sue Lind are employed in the Peterson and Bergman market after school hours and on Saturday.

## Bridge Club

Mrs. C. Armstrong entertained the members of her bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. High honors were won by Mrs. Clarence Short, traveling prize by Miss Anne Buchanan and low by Mrs. William Belland.

## Letters From Son

Mrs. Ida Rushford received several letters recently from her son, Ardayan, who is a prisoner of war in Germany. He states he is well and asked that she send him candy and cigarettes. In a letter she received Sunday, Feb. 11, he said he, with other prisoners, had been moved to another place, as the camp where they were first interned had been taken over by the Russians. He also said, give the Red Cross a good boost; they sure have been swell.

## Men in Service

Donald Pfeiffer who recently was inducted into the navy, left Wednesday after a week's leave at his home here. He is at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill.

Mrs. Medford Potvin received a letter from her brother, Dell Fish, who is with the Merchant Marine in the South Pacific, from New Guinea where his ship was being repaired. His mother, Mrs. Joe McCauley of Gladstone, received two bars, the Pacific war zone bar and the combat bar, which had been awarded to Dell as his ship had been in combat. On a trip to Biak Island while unloading their ship, a soldier on the island said to Dell, "Where are you from?" Dell said, "Oh, I came from a small place in Upper Michigan, Rapid River." The soldier said, "Holy gee, there's a fellow right here in my company from Rapid River, Mich., named Bob Short. He's on patrol duty now or he would be here." Dell is in hopes he will get to the island again and meet Bob.

Pvt. George Fish, Dell's youngest brother, is a machinist in the Army Air Corps ground crew at Avon Park, Florida. He has been there for the past two years. Cpl. Robert Rentschlar, who is a guard at the American prison camp at Stormville, N. Y., returned to his duty Wednesday after a ten-day leave. He was called home by the critical illness of his father, John Rentschlar. Mr. Rentschlar has recovered sufficiently to be around again.

Ivan Durancane returned Saturday from a two weeks stay at the veterans hospital at Wood, Wis., where he had gone for medical treatment.

## Roof Caves In

The roof on the McPherson warehouse, north of the highway, gave way to the weight of snow Thursday and caved in. The roof which was of metal was somewhat of a loss. The warehouse was used as a storage place and several cars and trucks and a boat were in it but none were very badly damaged.

The roof on a vacant woodshed on the Archie Boda, Sr., farm caved in Tuesday under the weight of snow.

## Choir Practice

The choir of the Congregational church at Fayette was here for practice Tuesday evening. The Rapid River choir and the Fayette choir will join in singing the Easter music. They will practice here on Tuesday night and next Tuesday the Rapid River choir will go to Fayette to practice. They will alternate in that manner until Easter.

**Fractures Wrist In Fall**  
Miss Ella Johnson fell Thursday on the ice near her home, injuring her arm. She was taken immediately to St. Francis hospital where it was discovered she had broken two bones in her wrist. She remained at the hospital until Friday evening.

**Surprise Birthday Party**  
Doris and Dorothy Stenlund were agreeably surprised Thursday evening when a number of their schoolmates came to help them celebrate their fifteenth birthday anniversary. Arrangements for the party were made by Beverly Bresadola, Gwin Gilland and Mildred Karasti, aided by Mrs. Herman Stenlund. Games were enjoyed during the evening and a dainty lunch served. The girls received many useful gifts.

Guests present were Sue and Sam Lind, Harvey Deneau, Harold Stenlund, Bernard Wils, Dean Lind, Harold Thomas, Mildred Karasti, Beverly Bresadola, Gwendolyn Gilland and Ines and Irene Strand of Ensign.

## K. C. Initiation

**Tuesday Evening**  
Initiation of a class of candidates will be conducted by Escanaba Council, No. 640 Knights of Columbus, Tuesday evening, Feb. 20, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the club house. There will be work in the first degree. Sponsors are asked to have their candidates at the club rooms at 7 o'clock. The initiation will be conducted by the Escanaba Council degree team.

## FLEET KEEPS UP BATTERING OF IWO JIMA

(Continued from Page One)

The Tokyo broadcast also expressed fear the devastating attacks by Adm. Raymond A. Spruance's Fifth fleet, mightiest of history, would go on into Sunday.

Japan's Domei agency said in the dispatch broadcast by Tokyo radio that two American landings within ten minutes on tiny Iwo Jima had been reported.

Two Tokyo newspapers, Asahi and Mainichi, were then quoted as warning that the Fifth fleet's activities might be preliminary to landings on the Nipponese mainland.

"All Japanese citizens," the broadcast advised, indicating the jittery state of nerves in the enemy capital, "should be on guard against any enemy landing on Japan-proper."

## NO LANDINGS YET

Washington, Feb. 17 (P)—American naval, air and amphibious forces now are engaged in tearing the inner door to Japan off its hinges.

Actual invasion of the enemy homeland, or a landing on the coast of China is something to be considered only after current operations are completed, excited Japanese outcries about imminent invasion of Honshu notwithstanding.

This is the opinion of military men here after study of reports on the huge naval air attack on the Tokyo-Yokohama district and the assertion by the Japanese that American forces have started landing operations at Iwo Jima, tiny but vital island 675 miles south of Tokyo.

There is a strong inclination here to rate the big carrier strike against Tokyo and Yokohama as basically neutralizing and diversionary, with damage to enemy industry and shipping as something of a profit on the side.

The view in some quarters is that the reported Iwo Jima landing is only one phase of a program to shove American bases in toward the enemy's home islands, while at the same time further curbing his sea and air communications to the Philippines and southeast Asia.

## Civilians Warned; Germans May Pull Army Out Of Italy

Rome, Feb. 17. (P)—Lt. Gen. Mark Clark declared today a German withdrawal from Italy was "increasingly likely" and warned Italians in the northern provinces that Allied air might was being turned loose on the routes of retreat.

In the first intimation from such a high quarter that the enemy might be planning to haul back his 27 divisions for a defense of the

embattled Reich, the Allied commander in Italy told the people to stand clear of industrial and transportation targets so that "any attempt at a German withdrawal may be made as costly as possible."

His message to the Italian people was reminiscent of those of Gen. Eisenhower, who issued the same sort of warning to the peoples of Alsace, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg when Allied armies were racing through western Europe last autumn.

**Your Phone and 653 will Buy. Sell and Rent for you.**

## MICHIGAN

Again TODAY  
Monday and Tuesday

Matinee Today and Tuesday (Only) at 2:00 P. M. Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.	Evening Shows 7:00 and 9:00 Adults 44c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 12c Tax Inc.
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THERE'S GREATNESS IN EVERY EXCITEMENT-PACKED MOMENT OF THE *First Great Dramatic Musical!*

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TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT IN TECHNICOLOR

JANET with LEE BLAIR · BOWMAN  
MARC PLATT · LESLIE BROOKS

Also—"Paramount News" & "Sport Review"

## Paint Spraying

Now, MR. FARM OWNER is the time to think about having your barn and sheds painted.

Don't wait for the Spring rush, but phone or write MR. MUELLER now and he will be glad to give you a FREE ESTIMATE on your own work.

Phone 145 or 866F2 or Write  
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Choose your rug now to meet with your spring cleaning and decorating plans. Make your selection while our stocks are best. You have a choice of beautiful floral, hooked and all-over patterns.

9x12 Size \$37.50 to \$84.50	9x15 Size \$84.50
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Every man and woman should work to earn and to maintain a reputation as "prompt pay" ... one of the most valuable assets an individual can possess. If you have outstanding debts, perhaps it would pay you to apply here for a Personal Loan and thus consolidate such obligations in one place. Your loan application will be given prompt and courteous consideration here.

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Matinee Admission  
Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.

Evening Admission  
Adults 44c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 12c Tax Inc.

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The world's richest girl wants to be loved...instead of a legend...so she lets her hair down and maneuvers her way to romance in her own amazing, amusing manner!

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**BRIDE BY MISTAKE**  
with EDGAR HUNT · JOSLYN · BUCHANAN

FEATURE SHOWN  
2:35 - 7:30 - 9:35

Also—"Fox News Reel" - "Passing Parade" - "Travelogue"



## SOO HILL MAN TAKES HIS LIFE

**Gabriel Stenholm's Body  
Found By Housekeeper  
Yesterday Morning**

Gabriel Stenholm, 64, resident of Soo Hill for 39 years, yesterday took his life by hanging at his home following a period of despondency and ill health since the death of his wife Sept. 15, 1944.

Mr. Stenholm's body was found yesterday morning about 6 o'clock by his housekeeper, Mrs. Caroline Johnson. She told sheriff's officers who investigated the death that she had heard Mr. Stenholm moving about the house about 2 o'clock in the morning, but thought little of it because he had been restless and wakeful before.

Officers said the man had hanged himself with a leather boot lace attached to a doorknob in the front room of the house. The body was lying on the floor, the head about a foot from the floor. A note on a table requested

that he be buried beside his wife. Born in Finland Aug. 12, 1881, Mr. Stenholm and his wife came to Gladstone in August, 1906, and in December of that year moved to Soo Hill. He was employed as a car inspector for the Soo Line railroad for many years.

Mr. Stenholm was a member of the Blue Lodge of the Masonic order, and was also a member of the Order of Runeberg. Both he and his wife were members of Bethany Lutheran church in Escanaba.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Johnson (Ina Irene) of Waukesha, Wis.; a son, Pvt. Leander W. Stenholm who is in France; and a sister, Mrs. Gust Norberg of Chicago. Mrs. Johnson was expected to arrive in Escanaba last night.

The body was removed to the Anderson funeral home. Arrangements for funeral services had not been completed last night.

There are enough eggs in one codfish to produce more than a billion pounds of fish, if each egg hatched and matured.

It is unsafe to put the pods of the fruit of the sand-box tree inside a glass showcase, since they are explosive.

## Early Escanaba Days

**St. Joseph Built First Parochial School in 1884**

—BY JOHN P. NORTON—

The first parochial school in Escanaba was constructed by the congregation of St. Joseph's church, under the leadership of Rev. Father Buttermann, pastor of 1884 and was formally opened on Sept. 1, of that year. The original school building, of frame construction, occupied the site of the present St. Joseph's school and was destroyed by fire in 1916 being replaced by the present combined high school and grade building of modern design and appointments.

### Had Five Sisters

When the first St. Joseph's school was opened here, five sisters were engaged as teachers and living quarters for the instructors were provided within the building.

In its issue of Aug. 9, 1884, the Escanaba Iron Port, gave the following description of the new school structure and of the preparations being made for its operation, at the opening of the school year: "St. Joseph's parish school will be opened on the first proximo, the house being so nearly completed that it can be ready by that time and arrangements for teachers having been made. The house is 50 by 70 feet on the ground and two stories in height, divided through the center by a ten foot hall, in which are the stairways to the second story. The west side of the hall is divided into four school rooms, each 24 by 29 feet and 12 feet between floor and ceiling, two lighted from the south and west and two from the north and west, and each capable of seating 60 pupils. On the east side of the hall, on the ground floor, are a parlor and music room, sleeping and working rooms, dining room and kitchen for the family, which will consist of five or more Sisters of Notre Dame; the second floor, east of the hall is one large room, intended for the present, as a room in which to hold meetings of religious and charitable societies, but will be cut up into school rooms, should it become necessary.

"The building has been erected under the supervision of the pastor of St. Joseph's, Rev. Eugene Buttermann, the carpenter work by Norman, the brick work and plastering by Ten Eyck and the painting by Collins, and the entire expense falls within \$4,000 a fact which speaks well for the management.

"Father Buttermann is perhaps less well known beyond the bounds of his church grounds than any previous pastor since the church was established, but his success within those limits speaks for the energy with which he presses the work to which he is called. The parish is in better fix in every respect, than ever before.

### Lumber Was Donated

The modest cost of the first school erected by St. Joseph's parish is probably explained by another item in the Iron Port,

which said that much of the lumber for the structure was donated by the N. Ludington Company predecessors to the I. Stephenson company, which suspended operations at Wells a year ago.

Another Port item of that period reflects the fact that the N. Ludington Company was operating in this district several years before Escanaba was settled as a village. The item published in 1884 to the long period of years Capt. Zack Sargisson had then served the N. Ludington company. Capt. Sargisson, with "Ranse" Way, who passed away only a few weeks ago, as mate, first served as master of the company's tug that towed barges loaded with lumber from the old Flat Rock mill to the mouth of the Escanaba river, to be loaded on sailing vessels bound for Chicago and eastern markets. Later Capt. Sargisson served as master of the company's lumber carrier, Bertha Barnes. The following Port item indicates that Capt. Sargisson was in the employ of the N. Ludington company in 1855, while Escanaba was first settled about 1865: "As regularly as the recurrence of night and day is the arrival and departure from the anchorage off the mouth of the Escanaba, of the Bertha Barnes, Capt. Zack Sargisson. The captain has traded to this post for 29 years—carried pine boards from Flat Rock to Chicago before Escanaba existed, and it's no sure thing that he won't do so for 29 years more—he comes of staying stock."

### Eagles Lodge Calls Special Meeting To Consider New Site

President George C. Williams of Escanaba Aerie 1088, F. O. E., has called a special meeting for Tuesday at 8 p. m., at which time action will be taken on the selection of a site for the new Eagles home. A temporary chairman of the new home committee will be appointed.

Due to the urgency of the business, the president has asked that every member be on hand for the session Tuesday night.

Lettuce requires 1000 pounds of water to produce one pound of dry material.

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End-Of-The Season Reductions On All

**FUR COATS**

**15% to 50% DISCOUNTS**

**MR. B. F. SCHWARTZ**

WILL BE HERE

**TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY**

End-of-the-season savings on all 1944-45 fur coats. The year's best styles ... finest furs obtainable ... expertly tailored. Buy the fur coat you want now at greatly reduced prices. You've learned this winter that a fur coat is not a luxury ... but a necessity. Years of warmth, comfort and smart style are all combined in a fur coat. Buy with confidence from a man with years of experience, from a company that is nationally known for its fine fur coats. Come in Tuesday or Wednesday and talk it over with Mr. Schwartz. Don't miss this great opportunity to save money on the purchase of a fur coat.

**BIGGEST SAVINGS  
OF THE  
YEAR!**

**EASY BUDGET  
PAYMENTS  
ARRANGED!**

- Silver Fox
- Black Persian Lamb
- Natural Tipped Skunk
- Sable Dyed Muskrat
- Mink Dyed Muskrat
- Grey Persian Lamb
- Persian Paw
- Persian Sides
- Dyed Skunk
- Natural Fox

**BUY THE FUR COAT YOU  
WANT NOW ... AND SAVE!**

**Sauerman's**  
ESCANABA, MICH.

In Respect to the Memory of

**Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy**

our weekly Tuesday night party at St. Patrick's Hall will be cancelled this week.

**St. Patrick's Guild**



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WHAT I WANT TO KNOW IS  
CAN YOU MAKE ME UNDERSTAND  
CONVERSATION?**

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You're hard of hearing unless you can understand conversation.

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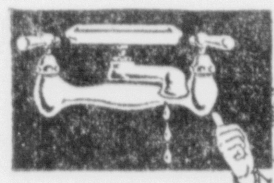
just what can be done for you. Or send for interesting new free book, "The Bright New World of Conversation Hearing." This describes the new method so simply you can try it in your own home.

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# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Lt. Col. R. S. Allen now on active service)  
Washington—While in Washington recently Governor Dewey let leak the first real indication of how he regards the 1948 presidential campaign.

Speaking to friends, Dewey said he has "no illusions about '48", and went on to point out that by 1948, there will doubtless be several prominent Republicans back from the wars who with millions of other ex-servicemen supporting them, might make extremely effective candidates.



**Pearson**

All this came out at the hush-hush dinner Dewey attended with a handful of Washington correspondents. Dewey really let his hair down, told the boys he would be no "pop-off" man, did not plan to issue statements on every national issue. Therefore he would not press to keep his position as titular head of the party. Dewey also said he planned very few speeches, would concentrate on doing the best job he knew how as governor of New York.

Dewey was asked whether he had any regrets about the recently concluded campaign. He replied that he didn't. If he had it to do over again, he said, he would conduct it almost exactly the same way, with one exception—he felt he had made a mistake in blasting away so hard at the New Deal during the last weeks of the drive.

"If I had it to do over again," Dewey said, "I would concentrate more on presenting my own program and less on attacking the other fellow's."

—MacARTHUR AND MARINES—  
The boys in the Pacific long have known about the rivalry between General MacArthur and the U. S. Navy. Many are the wisecracks about MacArthur and the U. S. Marines, land arm of the Navy. However, in only one case so far as is known, has MacArthur ever come up against one

It happened on one of the Philippine Islands a few days after it was taken and when MacArthur was inspecting a battery of Marine artillery. Solemnly, he passed

Then suddenly as he came to one gun, he turned on the Marine lieutenant in command and let loose the most terrific dressing-down that young officer ever had received. The air was smoky with expletives. The lieutenant at first stood bewildered. The gun was carefully polished. Everything was in place. Then he looked a little closer. Beside the gun an enlisted

man had placed a sign. It read:  
"With the help of God and a few Marines,  
MacArthur retakes the Philippines."  
The lieutenant thought at first that he would be busted. But several days passed and nothing happened. He is now back in the United States and the story can be told.

—FUEL FOR JOHN J. LEWIS—

Administration leaders trying to ward off a nationwide coal shutdown on April 1, were upset the other day to see that their friends in OPA had given a price hike to two chains of coal company stores, thus adding fuel to John L. Lewis's argument that prices have gone up.

The price increase went to the Koppers Company stores and the Island Creek stores, both operating extensively in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Permission to charge higher prices came about through a change in category, whereby they were allowed to switch from the chain store to the non-chain store category which permits a charge of higher prices.

Significant point is that the OPA regional director in Pittsburgh recommended against the price increase. But in Washington, Jeffery Baker, head of the OPA food section, and former official with General Foods, recommended that the regional office be overruled.

However, OPA top men may be overruled in turn. Economic stabilizer Vinson has been asked to investigate the whole thing. What hard-fuels administrator Ickes will be up against in March is the certain demand of John L. Lewis for higher coal wages. Last year Ickes had a sur-

vey made of food prices in the coal regions and found that they had increased. This was one reason why he supported part of Lewis's demand for higher wages. However, he doesn't want any additional price hikes to be registered this year.

—UNDER THE DOME—

Since appearing before the Senate Military Affairs committee to explain about the "A" priority for Elliott Roosevelt's dog

Major General Harold George, head of the Army Transport Service, has a new excuse whenever he is late for an engagement. He says: "I had to see a man about a dog." . . . The Chicago Sun, one of the strongest supporters of Henry Wallace, has not been happy to learn that when Jesse Jones appeared recently at the National Press club he was eulogized for about ten

minutes by Bascom Timmons, head of the Sun Bureau in Washington. Timmons is also correspondent for Jesse Jones' Houston Chronicle . . . Representative Wright Patman of Texas has the perfect answer for Republicans with whom he might get into an argument. "Even taking your total electoral vote for the past four presidential elections, my honest, elected

identical elections you haven't elected a president," he says. Patman then adds up the Republican electoral vote for each election since 1932—59 in 1932, 8 in 1936, 82 in 1940, and 99 in 1944. "The total for four years is only 248," Patman concludes "and you can't elect a president even once without 266 electoral votes."

Londoners were left cabless when 300  
were hired to take folks to the races.



## TO HOLD FIRST AID CONTESTS

Scouts Will Compete Against Standard In Four Events

The first contest of the 1945 Midwest First Aid, under the direction of the Boy Scouts of America, will begin Monday evening, in Troop 444, of which Clarence Zerbel is scoutmaster. The contest for this specific troop will consist of four teams. Special contest problems have been supplied by the local council office, consisting of First Aid as applied in the second class rank of scouting. This Troop has been preparing themselves for this event, and expect to make a good showing of their talents.

Midwest First Aid events are conducted for regular functioning patrols on a basis of competition against a standard only. These contests are held each year within the troops of the various districts. The purpose is to see how many patrols can train to be grade "A."

First Aid Patrols, scoring 90% or better on four official First Aid problems. The sole object of the First Aid program is to train all Scouts to be efficient in the fundamentals of First Aid.

Patrol teams will be designated as Grade A, B, C, or D, according to the score they make on the four problems. Grade A team—90% to 100%; Grade B—80% to 89.9%; Grade C—70% to 79.9%; and Grade D—60% or less.

Four different events will be held in the district; troop, neighborhood, district, and council. Certificates will be awarded to all patrol teams in the troop, neighborhood, district, and council events. Embroidered cloth medals will be awarded by the council to all patrol teams members scoring a Grade A, B, or C, in council event.

It has been estimated that privately owned automobiles have carried 75 per cent of the country's local essential transportation load during the first three years of the war, and also that the family car has carried four out of every five war workers, through the media of car pools and such, to their jobs in essential war work.

The town of Venlo, the Netherlands, changed hands ten times in 300 years.

## 'BROWNOUT' TO END IN SPRING

More Waterpower Will Halt The Need For Burning Coal

The restricted lighting now in effect in Escanaba and Gladstone is expected to change to full lighting again in about one month with the beginning of the spring break-up, which will supply more waterpower for the generation of electricity and end the necessity for burning coal, C. J. Driscoll of the Upper Michigan Power & Light company said yesterday.

The federal order banning all display and advertising lighting applied only to areas where the electric power is generated by burning coal. There is a national coal shortage and the order was placed in effect to conserve wartime coal supplies.

Most of the electric power supplied to this area by the Upper Michigan Power & Light company is generated by waterpower. In periods when the volume of water in the Escanaba river is low, it is necessary to use coal. For the last couple weeks the water has been the lowest this winter, although not as low as last winter at this time, Driscoll said.

When thawing weather comes the water will start pouring into the Escanaba river drainage from the melting snow. This is expected to bring ample waterpower for total hydroelectric generation within another month.

Since the 'brownout' went into effect there has been a saving of 3 1/2 tons of coal each day. Consumption of electricity supplied by the local utility has been cut about 2,500 kilowatts a day, or about 2 per cent of the utilities total load.

The large increase in the public's demand for hand-operated tire pumps in the United States in the last few years illustrates graphically that the American motorist has become, of necessity, tire conscious. The demand has exceeded the supply for the last two years.

The B-29's five multiple-gun, remote controlled turrets are completely electrical and can concentrate instantaneously on any target from any direction.

## Lions Will Hear Rationing Facts Monday Evening

Lawrence R. Jarvi, district rationing executive of the Escanaba office, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Escanaba Lions club at 6:45 o'clock on Monday evening at the Sherman hotel.

Lion Jarvi, he is a member of the Lions club at Ontonagon, has just returned from a week of conferences at the Cleveland offices of the OPA and will be able to speak on the latest developments in the rationing picture. The talk is expected to be of interest to merchants and consumers alike.

While the members of the club will be meeting here, King Lion Meiers, Taitwister Larson and Lions Dagena and Nerbonne will go to Bark River on Monday to initiate new members of the Bark River club.

## Munising News

Anton Louis Jr. S 1/c son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Louis, 211 Hickory St. Munising was home on a two day leave after a years convoy duty on the Atlantic Ocean.



Louis

While home he told some of his experiences that had taken place while on convoy duty. This is one of his many harrowing experiences that had happened shortly before he came home.

When the ship was two days out of New York and Louis was at the helm they made a 55 degree roll from port to starboard. This is only 5 degrees lacking from capsizing and is believed to be a record roll of the fleet. On duty with him at the time were Aaron A. Puck QM and Lee Helmsman S. O. M. 3/c and the three men won the praise of their skipper for the manner in which they handled the ship during the perilous 55 degree roll.

Anton enlisted in the Navy on Dec. 13, 1942 and took his boot training at Great Lakes and was assigned to an out going unit. He now wears 8 bronze campaign stars and also has the Purple Heart.

## EMIL MELBERG

Emil Melberg passed away Friday evening at 11:20 at the residence of John Borbot. He had suffered a stroke a week ago and his condition since then had been critical.

He was born in about 1893 in Sweden and had made his home here for the last 32 years, working in the woods, and for the past several years had been employed as bartender at the Corktown bar. He leaves no known relatives.

The body was taken to the Beaulieu funeral home and will remain there until the time of the funeral.

## MUNISING BRIEFS

Lt. Colonel J. J. Jackson and Colonel H. J. LeMay of Chicago were here on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carefelle, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Beaudry, returned home Friday from Manistique where they attended the funeral of Mr. Carefelle's brother, William, who died this week of burns incurred when an oil can exploded in his home.

Robert Cargill, S 2/c, has arrived home from Great Lakes to spend his boot leave with his parents and friends.

Mrs. Fred Sach of Detroit is visiting her husband here for several weeks. He is employed by the Ford Motor company.

John M. Bush, Negaunee, and A. Syverson of Marquette were here on business Thursday.

Miss Lois Burrows of Detroit is spending a few days vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burrows.

Misses Alice Schilling, Pat Chartrand, and Boots Cromell are spending the weekend in Newberry visiting friends.

Pfc. Russell J. Robare is leaving Monday to return to his camp at Keesler Field, Miss., after spending a 15-day furlough with his parents and friends.

## CARD OF THANKS

It is with a feeling of sincere gratitude that we take this means of expressing our deep appreciation and thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindnesses shown us in our recent sad bereavement, the death of Mrs. George De Chantal. We are very grateful to those who sent mass cards, Rev. Father LaMothe and to all who in any way helped to lighten our burden of sorrow. Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.

Signed

George De Chantal  
Mrs. Walter Lodholz  
Mrs. Frank Bonneville  
Mrs. Douglas Richards  
Joseph Saul

## Announcement

Opening of

## BARBER SHOP

124 E. Superior Street  
Former Chinese Laundry  
Location

"Appreciate All Business"

Prop. George Reed

## Press Q&A Service

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (Important) Mail This Coupon and a 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope to Service Bureau 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. I am divorced from my husband who has remarried. He went into the service in December and about ten days later his wife sent me a check which she said was my child's share of family allowance. Must the money be sent to her first?

A. The first payment you received was "initial" payment of family allowance issued from the camp shortly after servicemen entered service. On such payments only one person is designated as payee for all of his Class A dependents (wife, children.) If future payments do not come directly to you, you may request the office of Dependency Benefits 213 Washington St., Newark 2, N. J., to name you as payee for your child. Be sure to show the soldier's full name and Army serial number on any communication you send.

Q. My husband is in the Navy and I receive \$50 family allowance each month. Are such payments taxable?

A. No; those payments to you are exempt from tax so far as you are concerned.

Q. How many man hours does it

require to build a P-47 Thunderbolt and what is the cost of such planes?

A. In 1942 it required 22,927 man-hours to make each P-47, but when 10,000 ships of that type had been built in September, 1944 it required only 6,290 man-hours. The original cost of \$68,750 has now been reduced to \$45,600 each.

Q. When was the first medical school established in America?

A. On May 3, 1765, Dr. John Morgan and Dr. William Shippen, Jr., established a medical department in what was then known as the College of Philadelphia, now the University of Pennsylvania. It was the first school for the training of physicians organized in America.

Q. When substituting tomato juice for orange juice as a source of vitamin C, how much should be given to a month-old baby?

A. Give twice as much tomato juice as orange juice. Begin with one teaspoonful twice a day and increase until by the third month four teaspoonfuls are given twice a day. It is not necessary to dilute tomato juice with water as you do orange juice for a young baby.

Q. When a man meets a woman acquaintance on the train and invites her to the dining car, should she pay her portion of the check?

A. She may assume that he wishes to be host, and that he would be offended if she refused to allow him to pay for the meal. However, women who travel alone must be careful about accepting favors from men. It is better to ask the waiter to bring separate bills.

The Civilian Pilot Training Program enabled 120,000 young men to enter the AAF in 1941. The program also trained 9000 instructors in navigation, flight, aerology, etc.

## STARTS SCHOOL FOR DEMOCRACY

Catholic Group Offers Free Education Courses

BY WILLIAM J. CONWAY

(P)Newsfeatures Writer

Chicago, (AP)—Every week night, mostly groups of men and women—professional people, laborers, white collar workers, housewives—ascend the stairs of a building on the fringe of the loop.

They're scholars—on their way to a free-style swim in a pool of learning.

The Shell School of Social Studies describes its function in a simple, breezy, prospectus. One passage reads:

"You will need knowledge to preserve and develop Democracy. X X X As in all times of crisis, our country is more or less up for grabs. When it comes down, it is important that you be there to

catch it and to insure its continuity. If you don't catch it, there are those who will—the communists, the fascists, the forces of reaction. X X X This means that you must know thoroughly what Democracy is, must appreciate fully its worth and potentialities."

The school is free. It's open to all—Protestants, Catholic, Jew, regardless of color or academic background. Each class meets once a week for a six or eight weeks and courses are scheduled five nights a week.

The sessions are informal. Co-text books are required, but reference volumes are recommended and mimeographed material is furnished. The students—attendance is better than 5,000 a year—range in age from 16 to 75 years.

The faculty is as varied as the student body and serves on a voluntary basis. They come, in large part, from the University of Chicago, Northwestern, Loyola, DePaul and other schools. Guest lecturers include judges, authors, newspapermen, government officials, labor leaders, lawyers, business executives and radio commentators.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

## FOR SALE

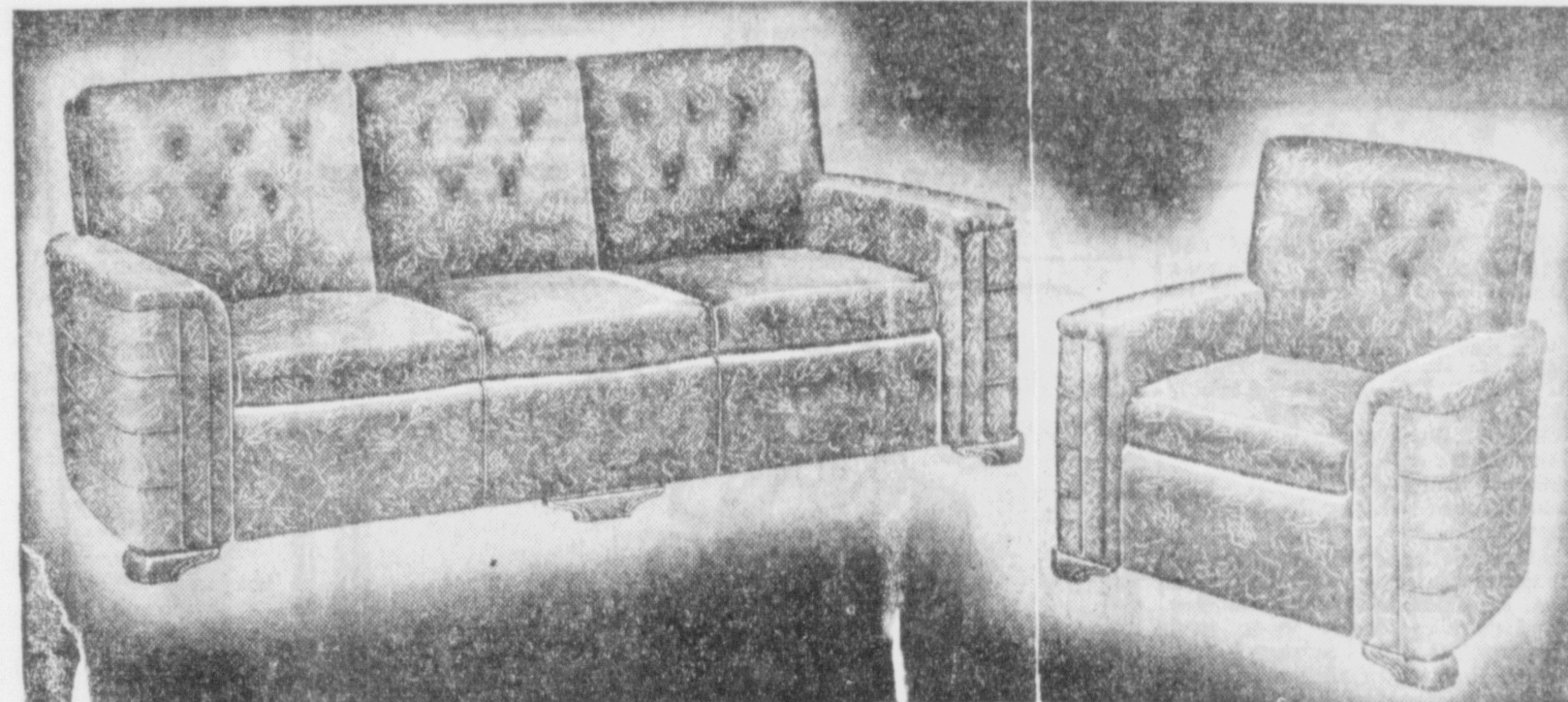
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- MIRROR
- VASE
- SMOKING STAND

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LIVING ROOM SUITES—See this luxurious davenport and chair, expertly designed by the master-craftsman, Kroehler. There's comfort in every line, and attractively covered in the Spring's newest fabrics & colors.

Two End Tables—High in design, and foremost in charm and convenience; the "extra little tables" that add a note of distinction to your room.

Two Sofa Pillows—Soft, fluffy dashes of color and comfort on your davenport and chair. Choose any two you like; a fine selection of fabrics and styles.

Magazine Rack—Every home needs one of these particularly handy pieces of furniture. Of sturdy construction, and a design that's new.

Mirror - Vase - Smoking Stand—Included in this group is a lively gilt-frame, round mirror... A unique Cinnabar Vase, Chinese trend type... And a really sturdy Smoking Stand... Wooden base with glass tray.

ALL TEN PIECES FOR ONLY \$175.00 COMPLETE!

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## OPA Release

## MEN'S SHOES

Your opportunity to get the dress or business shoes you need without using a coupon... at exciting bargain prices! A wide assortment, odd lots... broken sizes! Popular styles in black or brown. Note these sensational values!

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Regularly 3.85  
Now ..... 2.88

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Not all sizes in every style!  
So hurry in to Wards. Remember, no coupons needed!

OPA ODD LOT RELEASE. Ration-Free From February 19, 1945, to March 3, 1945, inclusive.

Montgomery Ward



## CANADA HAS DRAFT MESS

Many Soldiers Escaping From Overseas Service

BY HARRY T. MONTGOMERY

Montreal, (AP)—While the Canadian first army drives through the Siegfried line, hundreds of other Canadian soldiers are hiding out in the Laurentian mountains of Quebec and other remote areas, banded together in armed defiance of authorities who have ordered them abroad.

Additional thousands are being sought throughout the country as deserters.

Despite the approval by Parliament of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King's compromise conscription policy, the Dominion remains plagued both politically and militarily by the issue of drafting troops for overseas.

Many Canadians, most but not all of them French-speaking, still hold as a matter of principle that only volunteers should be sent abroad, and many troops drafted originally only for home service have preferred to desert rather than sail.

It is admitted that the situation is dangerously explosive. At the same time, especially with stepped-up Allied successes in Europe, the issue may resolve itself peacefully.

Courts martial have begun dealing with the apprehended deserters by the hundreds in Quebec Province and in smaller numbers all across Canada as the recalcitrant soldiers are brought out of the snow-clad bushlands. Many are being sought in the United States.

King's political opponents tell English-speaking audiences in Ontario that they are sending twice as many sons to the war as French-speaking Quebec, and in Quebec there simmers a steady anger against King in the belief that he has betrayed French Canada, which comprises nearly one-third of the Dominion.

The whole troublesome situation will be aired in a forthcoming general election which may see latent emotions raised to fever pitch. The five-year life of the present Parliament expires April 17, and Prime Minister King has declared he would call before that date for election of a new one.

## Rapid River

### Election Board

At a recent meeting of the Township Board the following persons were appointed to act on the board at the primary election to be held in the township Monday Feb. 19, Ray LaBumard, J. A. Shippy, Eva Pfeifer, Andrew Wils, Florence Lagerquist, and William Sherwood, gatekeeper, Jake Ritter will be chairman of precinct number two and will select his own board from voters there.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson and daughter Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and son Charles of Newberry were week end guests at the Albert Schram home.

Mrs. Raymond Callahan returned last Wednesday from Rochester, Minn., where she has been receiving medical treatment for the past several weeks.

## Fayette

Fayette—Local ladies gave a card party at the town hall Monday night for the benefit of the St. Peter's Catholic church.

Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Devet of Fairport entertained several girl and boy friends at a party Tuesday night to celebrate his 16th birthday. After playing games the guests enjoyed a delicious lunch and presented Leslie with gifts.

Pupils and their parents enjoyed a valentine party at the Fairport school Tuesday afternoon. Games were played, valentines exchanged and a potluck lunch enjoyed by all. Treats were given by the teacher, Mrs. Henry Jacobsen.

## Old Orchard Farm

Anna-Belle Is Awaiting Blessed Event

Everyone out at Old Orchard farm is keeping his fingers crossed these days awaiting the arrival of what may be the last Jersey calf ever to be introduced to an exciting world, at the Daily Press experimental farm, out in Flat Rock.

Anna-Belle, a Jersey cow, that escaped the auctioneer's hammer because of an infected test complication when Old Orchard's stock dispersal sale was held last fall, has been in the maternity ward, in the stable, for several days, awaiting her blessed event.

Because of the necessity for withholding her from the sale this cow, for the past several months, has been the odd sheep in the milk herd holding her place in the stanchions alongside an otherwise unbroken line of Milking Shorthorns. Her calf will be sold, whether it be a bull or a heifer, but this last representative of a breed that once predominated at Old Orchard, will be held for experimental breeding purposes.

She will be bred to Glenmont Supreme the blue blooded Canadian bull, brought to Old Orchard last fall, to head the new herd of Milking Shorthorns. She will be retained in the herd only until she has produced a heifer calf, in order that the farm manager may determine what sort of a milk animal can be produced by this method of cross-breeding.

Anna-Belle's milk contribution will also be appreciated during this experimental period, as at the present time only three of the farm's Milking Shorthorns are in production and until four registered Milking Shorthorn heifers freshen late in the spring, any addition to the daily milk supply from any source, will not be sneezed at.

Calves Are Growing  
Two blue blooded heifer calves of the new breed, are making a tremendous winter growth on a commercial feed that has been tried out on these young animals. One of the calves, just six months old, now tips the scales at little better than 387 pounds, while the four month old representative of the new breed weighs 284 pounds.

Although it will be better than another month before Old Orchard's new pig population begins to arrive, the five brood sows have now been installed in their individual littering pens in the hog house. This early separation of the sows, that are to replenish Old Orchard's hog drove for another year, was taken in order that each sow may get her daily quota of

a special farrowing ration. This commercial material is mixed with farm grown ground oats and just a little corn and will be fed in limited quantities until each litter of pigs is about two weeks old. As the demands of each sow's family increase, the amount of feed provided for the mother will be increased, until she is finally on a full feeding program by the time her hogs are a month old.

Waiting for Lambs  
Thought is also being given, out at Old Orchard to the spring crop of lambs, expected to put in appearance along the latter part of March. The breeding ewes are now getting a feeding of whole oats each day, being the first grain these ewes have had. All of them were purchased from the Upper Peninsula experiment station, at Chatham, last fall and all of them are now two year olds. They will produce their first lambs this spring. Until they drop their lambs the flock will be allowed the freedom of the barn yard, in order that the expectant mothers may get much needed daily exercise. A ewe mother usually drops her lamb in a warm corner of the sheepshed and immediately after that happy event has occurred, both the ewe and her lamb, are moved to a warm pen in another building, where the mother can minister to the wants of her babe, without interference from the rest of the flock. After the lambs are three days old, and have been properly clipped, several ewes and their lambs can be run together in a larger pen and after the lambs are two weeks old both mothers and babes can be returned to the sheepshed and the barnyard.

Some mighty interesting early spring days lie ahead out at Old Orchard.

Ring, the farm dog, is coming through the present winter in better shape than ever before in his lifetime. Maybe it's an evidence of age creeping on, but he is rolling in fat and his heavy coat is clean and glossy. It isn't lack of exercise that has caused him to grow fat, for he still races the farm manager down to the corner every day and is as busy as any farm dog can be.

Plagues frightened people of the Middle Ages from the theater for years at a time.

Java has more thunderstorms than any other country in the world.

Plagues frightened people of the Middle Ages from the theater for years at a time.

Java has more thunderstorms than any other country in the world.

## LOCAL AIRMAN DIES IN ACTION

Capt. Richard Thompson Killed Over Luzon January 9

Capt. Richard Thompson, former Escanaba resident, son of Mrs. Lillian Thompson, now residing in Arlington, Va., who was previously reported missing in action over the Philippines on January 9, was killed in action over Luzon on that date, the war department has informed his wife, Mrs. Betty Thompson, of Boise, Idaho.

Pilot of a B-25, Capt. Thompson went overseas in early December and was stationed in New Guinea briefly before being transferred to the Philippines on Dec. 25.

Capt. Thompson was born in Escanaba in 1920 and was graduated from the Escanaba high school in 1938. He attended the University of California at Berkeley, until he entered the air corps in 1940. He was graduated from Randolph and Brooks field, Texas in September, 1941. He was stationed at Gowen field, Boise, Idaho until January, 1942, when he was transferred to Army air forces proving ground, Elgin field, Florida. He was stationed in Florida until November, 1944.

Capt. Thompson was married to Miss Betty Matthews in Seattle, Washington March 16, 1942. Besides his wife and mother,



CASUALTY — Capt. Richard Thompson, formerly of Escanaba, was killed in the Philippines on Jan. 9.

Capt. Thompson is survived by a brother, Robert, in the Marines, and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Bowcombe, of Arlington, Va. His father, Thomas Thompson, a well known local contractor, passed away several months ago in Escanaba.

Using explosives, the Army has developed a method of sinking telegraph poles in loose sand without digging a hole.

## WHERE IS JAP FLYING FORCE?

Experts Believe Enemy Holding Back Some Of His Planes

BY JAMES D. WHITE

(AP) Newsfeatures Writer

Washington—What's happened to the Japanese air force?

Few, if any, Japanese planes are mentioned in reports of American air strikes over Formosa, Okinawa, Luzon, French Indo-China and the China Coast.

Maj.-Gen. Claire L. Chennault says the Japanese are not replacing their plane losses in China—that for the first time Japanese plane losses now exceed production, generally believed around 1,750 planes per month.

Experts on Pacific air warfare here believe that the Japanese air force is neither down nor out—that it may, in fact, come back very strong one of these days.

They explain its present inactivity by the paralyzing strikes which preceded the invasion of Luzon (and still continue). American Third Fleet carrier planes "blanketed" Luzon and extended operations to Formosa and Okinawa, farther north. This denied the Japanese use of the island stepping stones to fly to the Philippines in easy hops.

It appears also that the Japanese high command now realizes it has squandered its air force. It

has used air power widely and desperately without the coordination and design needed for big results. Our experts concede the Japanese some lucky hits, but say that in general they have frittered away planes and pilots.

It is believed here they have considerable reserves in Japan and nearby, but are unwilling to send them out at this time against widely dispersed objectives.

One factor may be the concern of Japanese industrialists, who receive samples every few days of what air power really means—the bombs dropped by B-29 Superfortresses.

As to Japanese plane production—and potential production—there's some difference of opinion. The 20th Air Force has hit big factories in Japan at Tokyo and Nagoya, and in Manchuria at

Mukden. However, some experts doubt Japanese plane production has been seriously affected. They point out that the Japanese have huge factories in the Willow Run manner, and turn out many types of planes in large numbers. Our own pilots are the first to say that these Japanese planes are good. And there may be considerable Japanese plane production in underground factories.

The Japanese probably feel a scarcity of well-trained pilots much more than they do any dearth of planes. They are constantly bringing out new planes and super-up versions of older models, but they seem to be getting into production slowly. The older ones are being encountered most of the time.

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# ERNIE PYLE says: "This is your Red Cross"

## "Something Fine to Behold"

By Ernie Pyle



EVERYWHERE I went there was the American Red Cross giving its services to our fighting men. It is something fine to behold, this touch of home which the men and women Red Cross workers are able to bring to our troops abroad.

When the Red Cross opens up in a new war theater, its growth has to be as fast as the growth of the Army. The way clubs spring up overnight in newly occupied centers, the way restaurants and dances and movies and clubmobiles and doughnut factories mushroom into life all over a new country, is something that still astonishes me.

Right in the field with their regiments are the Red Cross field directors, who act as a link between the soldiers and their homes.

In most of the hospitals, doing the recreational and welfare work for which the nurses can spare so little time, are the Red Cross hospital girls. With every medical unit are countless quantities of the indispensable blood plasma made from the voluntary blood donations of the American people.

Our soldiers and sailors abroad literally worship the Red Cross, and I personally can find nothing but praise to say about its program as I saw it in operation.

Pyle Photo by Milton J. Pike

## Your contribution to the Red Cross makes these scenes possible



**FIELD SERVICE AT THE FRONT!** Wherever your soldier goes, the Red Cross goes, too. Field Directors distribute toilet articles, writing paper, cigarettes to men near the front lines. They maintain contact between these men and their families. In one month in 1944, Field Directors relayed over 31,000 emergency messages.



**MOVIES IN A HOSPITAL WARD!** Mickey Mouse and the latest Hollywood releases do wonders for a fellow with a leg full of shrapnel! And so do books, games, song-fests—stock-in-trade of Red Cross Recreational Workers at home and overseas. Your Red Cross lifts spirits and speeds up convalescence!



**WELCOME BACK INTO CIVILIAN LIFE.** The Red Cross provides special information and help for disabled veterans. The Red Cross answers questions about pensions, claims, vocational rehabilitation training. It is authorized to present veterans' claims. The Red Cross is at his side—always—now and after the war.

GIVE, AND . . . GIVE MORE

**KEEP YOUR RED CROSS AT HIS SIDE**

**ESCANABA MUNICIPAL UTILITIES**

Prepared by the War Advertising Council in cooperation with the Office of War Information and the American Red Cross

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To some people the name **Genuine Orange Blossom** stands only for a certain design of wedding ring . . . To thousands more it means smart styling, exquisite beauty and dependable quality in wedding and engagement rings—a purchase which must depend almost entirely upon the integrity of the manufacturer and the sound advice of your jeweler.

Ask to see **GENUINE Orange Blossom** rings—they differ from other so-called "blossom designs" as day differs from night. That is why we recommend them to you.



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Jewelers — 1123 Ludington St.



# Government Will Ask Bids For Purchase Of New No. 1 Ore Dock

## 18,000 PILES WILL BE SOLD

### Buildings, Construction Materials And Tools Up For Disposal

Bids will be asked in the near future for the purchase from the government of the almost completed No. 1 ore dock, and sale of construction materials, tools, equipment and wooden buildings will begin at the site of the Escanaba dock project Tuesday.

Announcement of plans to dispose of the surplus government property were made yesterday by A. B. Sundberg, examiner, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and G. H. Klemme, engineer, Defense Plant Corporation, who come here from Minneapolis. They will remain here for several weeks until the work is completed.

**Ask Bids for Buildings**

The government also will ask for bids for the buildings and 18,000 piles, driven in the water at the No. 3 government dock and the old Milwaukee Road property. No auction sale will be held to dispose of the smaller items. Instead, Mr. Sundberg and Mr. Klemme will be at the Escanaba dock project office daily to receive offers for the large variety of equipment and materials to be sold to the public.

The items to be sold include: administrative buildings used by the contractor, Merritt-Chapman & Scott company and the U. S. Army Engineers; cafeteria, garage, warehouse, infirmary and sawmill buildings, sinks, lavatories, piping and other plumbing fixtures, electrical equipment, boilers, stoker, blacksmith equipment, railway trackage and other equipment, shovels, axes, and other tools, raincoats, boots and other supplies. About twenty-five per cent of these items are virtually unused.

Advertising for bids for buying



**NO. 1 ORE DOCK TO BE SOLD**—Officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Defense Plant Corporation announced here yesterday that bids will be asked next month for the purchase of the No. 1 ore dock built here by the government. Starting this week, the government officials also will begin the sale of wooden

buildings, plumbing and electrical fixtures, office supplies, construction equipment and materials, and other supplies used on the project. The above picture of the No. 1 ore dock was taken while the Coast Guards were staging a fire drill last winter.

### Briefly Told

**No. 1 dock intact will be done in about a month from now.** It is understood that a few prospective buyers have made inquiries regarding acquisition of the dock.

**Began in Fall of 1942**

Work on the Escanaba ore dock project was started in the fall of 1942, and was terminated in the spring of 1943. It was designed to provide an alternate route for the movement of iron ore from the western peninsula and Minnesota ranges in the event of the stoppage of traffic at the Sault locks. With the threat of enemy attack at the Sault minimized, it was decided early in 1943 to suspend work at once on the No. 3 dock and to complete the No. 1 structure, except for the installation of tracks and one loading equipment. The No. 3 dock was only about one-quarter finished. About 13 million dollars was expended on the project.

The American reader in 1944 placed works dealing with his personal problems first on his reading list, and those dealing with the war and the state of the world second.

**Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?**

History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udo's for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udo's Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

—At Peoples and drug stores everywhere.

**Kiwanis Meeting**—Rev. Gustav Lund, pastor of the Bethany Ev. Lutheran church, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

**To Recite Rosary**—Knights of Columbus of Escanaba Council, No. 640, will meet at St. Patrick's church at 7:30 o'clock this evening to recite the rosary for the repose of the soul of the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy.

**Choral Club Rehearsal**—The Orpheus Choral club will hold its third special rehearsal this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, corner of Ninth street and First avenue south. Attendance of all members is urged.

**Legion Meeting Monday**—A regular meeting of the Cloverland Post, No. 82, American Legion, will be held Monday evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, at the post rooms, 716 Ludington street. Initiation of World War II veterans will be conducted at the meeting.

**K. of C. Meeting Monday**—A special meeting of Knights of Columbus, Escanaba Council, No. 640, will be held Monday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock at the club house, for passing on application for membership. Officers and members of the degree team will hold rehearsal immediately following the meeting.

**Degree Practice**—Members of the degree team of Impellant Lodge, No. 460, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet this afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street, for practice. All members are requested to be present at 2 o'clock.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

## Ernie Notes Different Feeling Toward Japs

BY ERNIE PYLE

Honolulu, (delayed)—Covering this Pacific war is, for me, going to be like learning to live in a new city.

The methods of war, the attitude toward it, the home sickness, the distances, the climate—everything is different from what we have known in the European war.

Here in the beginning, I can't seem to get my mind around it, or get my fingers on it. I suspect it will take months to get adjusted and get the "feel" of this war.

**—Impressed by Distance**

Distance is the main thing. I don't mean distance from America so much, for our war in Europe is a long way from home too. I mean distance after you get right on the battlefield.

For the whole western Pacific is our battlefield now, and where distances in Europe are hundreds of miles at most, out here they are thousands. And there's nothing in between but water.

You can be on an island battlefield, and the next thing behind you is a thousand miles away. One soldier told me the worst sinking feeling he ever had was when they had landed on an island and were fighting, and on the morning of D-3 he looked out to sea and it was completely empty. Our entire convoy had unloaded and left for more, and boy, did it leave you

with a lonesome and deserted feeling.

As one admiral said, directing this war is like watching a slow-motion picture. You plan something for months, and then finally the great day comes when you launch your plans, and then it is days or weeks before the attack happens, because it takes that long to get there.

**—Rest Camps Far Away**

As an example of how they feel, the Navy gives you a slick sheet or paper as you go through here, entitled "Airline Distances in Pacific." And at the bottom of it is printed "Our Enemy, Geography." Locusts out here is more than a word; it's a nightmare.

Here's another example of their attitude toward distances in the Pacific.

At Anzio in Italy just a year ago the Third Division set up a rest camp for its exhausted infantrymen. The rest camp was less than five miles from the front line, within constant enemy artillery range.

But in the Pacific, they bring men clear back from the Western Islands to Pearl Harbor to rest camps—the equivalent of bringing an Anzio Beachhead fighter all the way back to Kansas City for his two-weeks rest.

It's 3,500 miles from Pearl Harbor to the Marianas, all over water, yet hundreds of people travel it daily by air as casually as you'd go to work in the morning.

**—Bored by Monotony**

And there is another enemy out here that we did not know so well in Europe—and that is monotony. Oh sure, war everywhere is monotonous in its dreariness. But out here even the niceness of life gets monotonous.

The days are warm and on our established island bases the food is good and the mail service is fast and there's little danger from the enemy and the boys go by in their endless sameness and they drive you nuts. They sometimes call it going "pineapple crazy."

Our high rate of returning mental cases is discussed frankly in the island and service newspapers. A man doesn't have to be under fire in the front lines finally to have more than he can take without breaking.

He can, when isolated and homesick, have more than he can take of nothing but warmth and sunshine and good food and safety—when there's nothing else to go with it, and no prospect of anything else.

**—Japs Are Hated**

And another adjustment I'll have to make is the attitude toward the enemy. In Europe we felt our enemies, horrible and deadly as they were, were still people.

But out here I've already gathered the feeling that the Japanese are looked upon as something un-human and squirmy—like some people feel about cockroaches or mice.

I've seen one group of Japanese prisoners in a wire-fenced courtyard, and they were wrestling and laughing and talking just as humanly as anybody. And yet they gave me a creepy feeling, and I felt in need of a mental bath after looking at them.

I've not yet got to the front, or anywhere near it, to find out how the average soldier or sailor or marine feels about the thing he's fighting. But I'll bet he doesn't feel the same way our men in Europe feel.

### News From Men In The Service

**2nd Lt. Roy H. Westerberg**, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Z. Westerberg of 1314 North Eighteenth street, Escanaba, Michigan has been promoted to 1st lieutenant, according to a recent announcement at Headquarters, Field Artillery Replacement Training Center, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Lt. Westerberg was inducted on October 6, 1942 and was commissioned on June 17, 1943. Prior to induction, Lt. Westerberg was employed by the C. Reiss Coal company at Escanaba.

Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., Feb. 14—Having arrived at Keesler Field, Miss., **Pvt. William Moras**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Moras, 513 S. 11th St., Escanaba, Mich., is now being examined by the AAF Training Command station medical and psychological unit to

determine his qualifications as a pre-aviation cadet.

Flying officer training as a pilot bombardier or navigator will be given Pvt. Moras upon successful completion of the processing he is undergoing at Keesler Field. A series of medical and psychological tests will indicate the type of air crew training for which he is best suited by aptitude and personal characteristics, while other classification tests will measure his technical skills and aptitudes. The period of his stay here will also include a number of phases of military training, and when his qualifications have been determined he will go to the proper Army Air Forces Training Command station to begin his actual air crew training.

**A. U. S. Strategic Air Force Station in England**—Lt. Waldon K. Hawkinson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hawkinson of Ludington street, Escanaba, recently arrived in this war theatre of operations and received a brief

orientation course at this station designed to help him adjust himself to life in a combat zone.

Lt. Hawkinson will soon transfer to his permanent station from which America's fighting planes cover our advance into Germany. Prior to entering the Army Air Forces, he was employed as a co-owner by the Hawkinson & Son.

**Pfc. Ronald W. Clark** of Engadine was honorably discharged from the U. S. Naval hospital in Philadelphia on January 26. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in November, 1942, and received his basic training at Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif. He went overseas on September 4, 1943 and served in the First Marine Amphibious Corps in the Southwest Pacific area.

The first ironclad war vessel was built by Admiral Yi Sun Sin of Korea in 1594, 270 years before the Monitor and Merrimac of Civil War fame.

### Under the Palms at the Plaza Hotel in New York



**The Palm Court Lounge**—Adding a very pleasant touch to business, committee members of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis,

Mrs. Donald de Lissar, Mrs. Josette D. Lutz, and Edward Dowden, Jr. discuss future activities. The pleasant touch, of course, is Pepsi-Cola.

## FREE \$100 WAR BOND FREE

... to the person guessing the nearest to the date, hour and minute when the Armistice is officially declared between Germany and the Allies...

## EVERYONE IS ELIGIBLE

No strings — nothing to buy — no obligation — just your hopeful imagination!

### HERE ARE THE FEW SIMPLE RULES:

1. Send to the Escanaba National Bank, Escanaba, your guess as to the date, hour and minute when an Armistice will be officially declared between Germany and the Allies;
2. Give your name and address;
3. Your guess must be received by the Escanaba National Bank at least five (5) days before an Armistice is officially declared between Germany and the Allies;
4. The exact time to be confirmed by the U. S. War Department;
5. In the event of ties, the award will be divided equally;
6. Each person is entitled to one guess only;
7. Employees of the Escanaba National Bank, and their families are not entitled to participate.

Additional blanks available in bank lobby.

BRING OR MAIL THIS COUPON

TO: Escanaba National Bank, Escanaba, Mich.

My guess (no obligation) is that an Armistice will be officially declared between Germany and the Allies on

MONTH— DAY— YEAR— HOUR— MINUTE— a. m. C.W.T. p. m. C.W.T.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

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## BUY A BETTER USED CAR NOW!

These cars have been thoroughly reconditioned and are guaranteed. Exceptionally clean appearance and excellent tires. See them now.

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PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Camp Fire Girls  
Council to Meet  
Tuesday Evening

Members of the Camp Fire Council will hold their first meeting, starting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the junior high school. Mrs. Dan Gallagher is president of the council, and other officers are Denis McGinn, vice-president; Mrs. John Nicholas, secretary; and Nelson Jensen, treasurer.

Miss Margaret Wade, chairman of the guardians association, will speak briefly on the guardians and on the organization of Camp Fire Girls. The constitution will be read and a charter for the local group will be improvised. Other business at the meeting will include the discussion of a day camp.

Council members include the chairman and members of the nine committees in addition to council officers. Churches and other organizations in Escanaba which are interested in the Camp Fire program are urged to send representatives to the council meeting.

Miss Alice Kvam is chairman of the extension committee and she is assisted by Mrs. A. W. Erickson. Harry Gruber is chairman of the finance committee which includes Nels Jensen, Matt Petersen, Thaxter Shaw and Mrs. Torval E. Strom.

On the camp committee are Mary Farrell and Fred Johnson, co-chairmen, and Dr. Louis Groos, Clarence Zerbel and Mrs. O. L. McCormick. Mrs. Thomas Powers, Jr., chairman, Charles Gessner, John Nicholas, Mrs. Barbara Semer and Mrs. Gideon Stegath compose the public relations committee.

On the education committee are Mrs. Denis McGinn, Miss Bernadette Brennan, Mrs. H. J. Rolfe and Mrs. James Degnan. Mrs. Walter Dickson is chairman of the adult membership committee and is assisted by Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. Louis Groos, Charles E. Lewis and Mrs. William Shepeck. On the civic service committee are Mrs. Walter Richter, chairman, Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer and Mrs. Rose Luecke.

Miss Julia Parsons is chairman of the awards committee which includes Mrs. B. B. Loveland, Mrs. Fred Fisher, Mrs. Louis Hermel, Mrs. John J. Bartel, Jr., and Miss Ruby Blizel. On the social committee are Mrs. Ed Stratton, Jr., chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Ivens.

The meeting will be held in Room 159 on the first floor of the junior high school, and members are asked to enter the building through the Fifteenth street door.

William Shakespeare established himself as an actor before he gained fame as a playwright.

The Greek theater is the ancestor of all modern European theaters.

Today's Pattern



BY SUE BURNETT

A two-in-one outfit that's sure to please. Wear this slenderizing jumper and cleverly cut jacket as an all-occasion frock—leave off the jacket and collect your share of sun tan—and compliments!

Pattern no 8773 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeved jacket and jumper, requires 4 1/2 yards of 36 or 39-inch fabric.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired and the PATTERN NUMBER TO Sue Burnett, Escanaba Daily Press, 530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.

Just off the press—the new Spring issue of FASHION. Send for your copy today—it's filled with brand new ideas for your spring wardrobe. 15 cents.



Personal News

Miss June Larsen of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larsen, 304 South Seventeenth street.

Li. Virginia G. Raymond, of the Army Nurse Corps, who has been stationed in Denver, Colo., and recently was transferred to Gardner general hospital in Chicago, is leaving this morning for her post, after spending a seven-day delay enroute leave at her family home, 1512 First Avenue south.

Miss Marguerite Mileski arrived Friday night from Detroit where she is employed and is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mileski of Wells.

Edna Desjardins, South Eighth street, is spending the week end at the home of her parents in Milwaukee.

Pvt. Nick Pinar left last night for Fort Sheridan following a furlough spent with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pinar, of Wells.

Ensign Pete Moskum of the merchant marine is leaving tomorrow for Chicago and from there he will return to San Francisco. Ensign Moskum has been visiting at his home, 1631 Stephenson avenue.

Miss Eunice Derocher, 115 North Twentieth street, is spending the week end at her home in Bark River.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald LaCost of Battle Creek stopped here yesterday enroute to Iron Mountain where they are visiting relatives.

Miss Irene Bodell and Mrs. Thomas Wombacher have returned to Iron Mountain following a brief visit at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Provencher, 501 South Eleventh street.

Miss Maxine Bock who has been visiting friends here returned to Green Bay yesterday.

Mrs. Denis Vadnais, 516 South Tenth street, left yesterday for Iron River where she will spend several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pat Raher. Mrs. Raher has been here with her mother since the death of her father.

D. W. MacDonald arrived here Saturday morning from St. Paul, and is returning there today.

Mrs. James Baker, Sr., and Mrs. James Baker, Jr., and little son, Timothy, arrived home Friday morning from Mineral Wells, Tex., where they spent the past month with Cpl. James Baker, who is at N. C. O. school at Camp Wolters, Tex.

Miss Lorraine of McCarthy, 516 North 19th street, left Saturday morning for Chicago where she has accepted a position with General Motors Corporation. She has worked in the county clerk's office here for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Derusha and Mrs. Alex Derouin are leaving Monday morning for Green Bay where Mr. Durusha will enter the Green Bay clinic for examination and treatment.

Mrs. Rose DeWazager, who has been the guest of Mrs. Sena Wheaton, at the home of Mrs. Wheaton's son-in-law and daughter, Attorney and Mrs. Torval E. Strom, made the trip at this time to be with Mrs. Wheaton on the occasion of her birthday anniversary, which was Wednesday, February 14.

Mrs. Frank Oliver has returned to Green Bay following a visit here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Palmer, and in Manitowish with Mr. and Mrs. George LaMuth.

T/5 George K. Cholger, who was home on a ten-day furlough from Camp Bowie, Texas, left Wednesday for Fort George Meade, Md., where he has been assigned to a replacement center. He was accompanied to Chicago by his wife, who spent a few days in Chicago visiting friends. She returned Friday night on the Peninsula 400. T/5 Cholger has been in the service four years, serving 28 months in the Pacific. He expects to be sent overseas again soon.

Miss Judy Beach, 9, of Williamston, Mich., formerly of Escanaba, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Jack I. Beach, who underwent an emergency operation for relief from appendicitis at St. Lawrence hospital, Lansing, on Feb. 6, is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Herman Brinker and children, Betty Ann, Ethel, Lucille, Gerald and Carl, former residents of Cornell, who have been living here at 616 North 19th street, have left for Pocatella, Idaho, to join Mr. Brinker, who is employed there.

Mrs. K. J. Chapla of Bark River, Route Two, has returned from a few days visit with her husband in Chicago and her daughters, who live in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Francis J. D'Amour arrived Friday night from Jackson, Mich., for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. D'Amour, Fourth avenue south, and with members of the L'Heureux family.

Tom Tobin and his sister, Miss Lucia Tobin, of Nahma visited friends in Escanaba yesterday.

N. J. Holden, formerly manager of the S. S. Kresge store here, returned last night from Chicago. He is now associated with Butler Brothers.

Mrs. John Molin, 912 South 18th street, and Miss Mary McCauley, 1221 First avenue north, left last night for Chicago where they will meet Mrs. Molin's son, Jack, who is stationed at Sheepshead Bay with the merchant marine.

Sgt. Carl Saxon has arrived from Waycross, Ga., and is spending a 21-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Saxon, Escanaba, Route One.

Y 2/c and Mrs. Peter Thelander arrived yesterday from Chicago and are visiting friends in Escanaba and with Mrs. Thelander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winkel of Cooks.

Cpl. and Mrs. Clarence Wiltzius arrived Friday night from Battle Creek, where Cpl. Wiltzius is stationed at Percy Jones hospital. They are spending his 10-day furlough with Mrs. Wiltzius' mother, Mrs. R. A. Hagen, 317 First avenue south, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Wiltzius of Gladstone.

T/4 Ralph Frasher left Friday morning to report to the redistribution station at Miami, Fla., following a 21-day furlough spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frasher, 218 North Tenth street.

Miss Frances Hruska who has been visiting friends here and at her home in Nahma, left Friday morning to return to Detroit where she is employed.

Clyde Carlson and Ralph Markesson who are students at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, arrived Friday night and are spending the weekend at the home of Mr. Carlson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson.

The attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Erickson, of 211 South Fifth street, Eula D., (left) and Belle Elaine, are both in the service. Eula is a cadet nurse at Michael Reese hospital, and is to receive her cap, following six months' training, at capping exercises on March 2. Belle Elaine, who is in the WAVES, received her rating of H.A. 1/c after four months of training. She recently was transferred from Corona to Mojave, Calif., a Marine flying base, where she helps in the care of the sick and injured.

Social - Club

**Eastern Star Meeting**  
A regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Tuesday evening, February 20, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Mrs. Phil Clark is chairman of the hostess committee.

**B. A. R. E. Meeting**  
The B. A. R. E. will meet Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. Following the meeting, there will be games for members only.

**Altar Society Meeting**  
The Altar Society of St. Joseph's parish will hold a regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the parish hall. All members are urged to attend. A social, with Mrs. Jack Bowden and her committee in charge, will follow the meeting.

**Canton Auxiliary**  
The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha No. 48 will meet on Wednesday evening, Feb. 21, at the home of Mrs. Carl E. Anderson, 910 South 17th street. A valentine parcel post sale will be held at this meeting. All members are asked to be present.

**Presbyterian Guild**  
The Presbyterian Guild will meet Wednesday evening at 5:30 o'clock at the church for a potluck supper. Those planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. Clarence Zerbel or Miss Mary Teusink before Monday noon. Miss Roma Irons will be program chairman. Anyone interested in becoming a Guild member is cordially invited.

**E. R. A. Meeting**  
The Equitable Reserve Association will hold a regular meeting Monday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at Grenier's hall. After the meeting, a card party for members only, will be held, with a high score award at each table.

**B. & P. W. Club**  
The Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club will observe its fifteenth anniversary on Monday evening at a 6:30 o'clock dinner to be served at the Swedish Lutheran church in Bark River. A sleighride will follow the dinner party. The committee in charge consists of Lottie Frechette, Hazel Wickert and Frances Allen.

Barr P-T Unit  
Meeting Tuesday

The Barr Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Trooper Ralph Sheehan of the State Police will give a talk on "Safety," and a Founders' Day program will be presented. Each one is asked to provide a cup and spoon for refreshments to be served during the social hour. A large attendance is urged.

The Army reports tuberculosis among American troops in World War II is only about one-tenth as prevalent as in World War I.

The first railroad to be built from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean was constructed in the Republic of Panama.

To prepare for a winter campaign in Germany, the Army conducted extensive tests in northern Canada.

Bluebird  
REGISTERED  
Diamond Rings  
THEY'RE PERFECT



NEW LAMPS

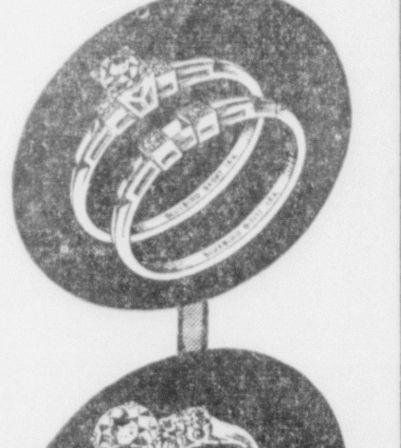
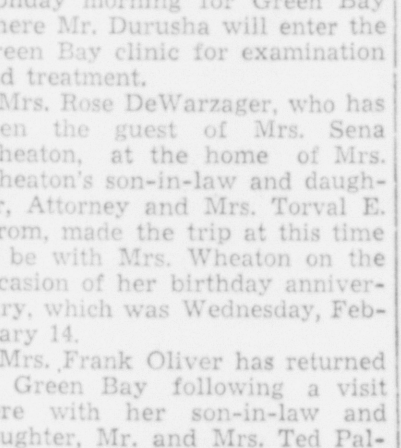
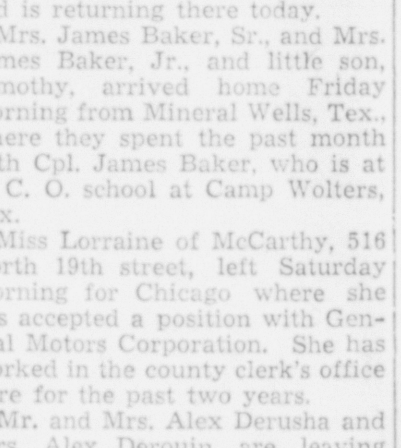
• FLOOR • BRIDGE • VANITY

We just received a very nice assortment of lamps, including Floor, Bridge and Vanity styles. Every lamp has a silk shade, the floor and bridge lamps have metal bases and the vanity lamps have attractive pottery and glass bases. Make your selection while the stock is complete.

**Petersen Furniture Store**  
1212 Ludington St.

Blomstrom & Petersen Inc.

Delit Block Jewelers Escanaba  
BLUEBIRDS FOR HAPPINESS



Blomstrom & Petersen Inc.  
Delit Block Jewelers Escanaba  
BLUEBIRDS FOR HAPPINESS

Pine Ridge P-T  
Meeting Thursday

The Pine Ridge Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school Thursday evening, Feb. 22, at 7:45 o'clock, for a Founders' Day meeting and a pie social. A talk on Founders' Day will be given by Mrs. C. L. Riegel. Cards and other games will be played and lunch will be served. The usual Founders' Day birthday cake will be a feature of the meeting. All members and friends of the unit are cordially invited.

Sunside P-T-A  
Meeting Tuesday

The Sunnyside Parent-Teacher association will observe Founders' Day at its regular meeting to be held at the school Tuesday evening, February 20, beginning at 8 o'clock. A very interesting and colorful program has been prepared by Mrs. Arthur Sundquist, Founders' Day chairman. Lunch will be served. The general public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Herman Carlson, Escanaba, Route One. Mr. Markesson's home is in Cambridge, N. Y.

Mrs. Donald Holmes, son, Jeffrey, and daughter, Kristin, 419 South 14th street, are leaving this morning for Boston where they will join Mrs. Holmes' husband, Lt. Holmes who has been serving in the Pacific for the past year. Lt. Holmes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holmes, 530 South 14th street, will have a 30-day leave. The family will return to Escanaba about March 15.

Tony Flynn, student at Marquette university, arrived Friday night from Milwaukee to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn, 700 South Tenth street.

Mrs. Loretta Viau and son Denis are spending the weekend in Milwaukee.

Charles Gessner left last night on a business trip to New York and St. Louis, Mo.

Glen Gahnz of the coast guard arrived Friday night from Detroit where he is stationed to spend several days with friends in Escanaba.

Miss Alice Kvam, 210 Stephenson avenue, returned Friday night from Washington, D. C., where she spent two weeks visiting relatives.

Sgt. and Mrs. John Michaud have arrived to spend a furlough visit at the family home, 221 South 17th street. Sgt. Michaud has been stationed in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands and Mrs. Michaud has been living in Wausau, Wis.

Mrs. John Molin, 912 South 18th street, and Miss Mary McCauley, 1221 First avenue north, left last night for Chicago where they will meet Mrs. Molin's son, Jack, who is stationed at Sheepshead Bay with the merchant marine.

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Select Your Spring  
Shoes Now From Our  
Complete Spring Stock

of  
*Peters Shoes*

4.98

Now, more than ever, every determining point of fine leather... of expert workmanship... of duration styling... are brought together in these shoes you'll love to wear.

**YES!**  
We Have Them  
**Women's Shoes  
ON SALE  
RATION FREE**

OPA Odd Lot Release  
Ration-Free February 19 to  
March 3, inclusive

**PETERSON  
SHOE STORE**  
All Fittings Checked by X-Ray

Church Events

**Hiawatha Circle**  
The Hiawatha Circle of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Sawyer, 1201 Seventh avenue south, Wednesday afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

**United Youth Fellowship**  
There will be a United Youth Fellowship meeting at the Episcopal church at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday with Miss Elsie French, guest speaker. All members and their friends are asked to be present.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ackley, of 1318 Marshall avenue, Richland, Wash., former residents of this city, are the parents of a son, born on Sunday, Feb. 4. The baby, who weighed seven pounds and thirteen ounces at birth, and whose name is Robert Lloyd, is the first son in the family. The Ackleys have three daughters.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Benson, 922 Ludington street, are the parents of a daughter, Virginia Ann, born Friday morning at St. Francis hospital.

Washington, D. C., was first laid out from the plans of Maj. L'Enfant, an accomplished Frenchman and friend of Gen. Washington.

Thunderstorms are most frequent in the tropics, developing generally in the afternoon.

The tiger is rivaled only by the lion in size, strength, and ferocity among the cat-like beasts of prey.

**OPA Odd Lot Release Ration-Free Feb. 19 to Mar. 3, 1945, inclusive.**

**RATION FREE  
SHOE SALE**

**Starts Monday  
Women's Shoes**

In Two Sale Groups:  
**\$1 & \$3.34**

**MANNING  
SHOE STORE**

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Select Your Spring  
Shoes Now From Our  
Complete Spring Stock

of  
*Peters Shoes*

4.98

Now, more than ever, every determining point of fine leather... of expert workmanship... of duration styling... are brought together in these shoes you'll love to wear.

**YES!**  
We Have Them  
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Mrs. Stanley In  
Special Work  
In Australia

Mrs. Robert Stanley of Melbourne, Australia, the former Anna Barron, of Flat Rock, is now engaged in special Red Cross work in Australia, it was learned in a letter received by her sister, Mrs. Adam Schwartz, of 309 South Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Stanley is one of a group of fifty women, and the only American woman in the group, assigned to meet ships bringing prisoners of war, and arrange for contacting relatives of the men. These include exchange prisoners, members of the medical corps who have been prisoners and escaped prisoners from Italy.

The work is very secret in nature and the Red Cross workers are notified of the arrival of a ship only one hour before it docks.

Mrs. Stanley formerly taught in Alaska and Hawaii, and she has been making her home in Australia since her marriage.

In the first second of its descent a falling body travels 16 feet.

**O.P.A. "ODD-LOT"**

**SHOE  
RELEASE!**

**Ration-Free, Feb. 19  
thru Mar. 10**

**25%**

**AND MORE OFF  
REGULAR PRICES**

A Specially Selected  
Group Including Blacks,  
Browns, Blues and Colors.

Values to \$5.95!

**Mitzi Shoes**  
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"OPA Odd-Lot Release, Ration-Free from February 19 to March 3, 1945, inclusive"

**O.P.A. RELEASE**

**RATION FREE**

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**Starting Monday 9 a.m.**

•TWEEDIES •GOLD CROSS •BETTY BARRETT

Dress and Sport Styles

**REDUCED TO**

**\$1.00 \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95**

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DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar Street52nd Anniversary  
Of Minnewascans  
Will Be Observed

The fifty-second anniversary of the founding of Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, will be observed on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

In conjunction with the observance a class of eight candidates will be initiated and initiated.

A silver collection will be taken during the evening.

In charge of refreshments is a committee composed of the Mesdames Ambrose Woodhall, Mason Meyer, W. W. Wixom and W. G. Ward.

Smear Tournament  
Pairings Announced

Pairings for the ninth round in the Masonic smear tournament to be played Monday night at the Masonic hall are as follows: Peterson vs. Lindgren, Tang vs. Strand, Jones vs. Erickson, Nelson vs. Widar, Fisher vs. Moulds, Caldwell vs. Enders and Hanson vs. Sorenson.

Lindgren's team which has been setting the pace since early in the tournament met a tartar last Monday and wound up with only 54 points with the result that Mould's team is now within 10 points of the leaders. Strand is in third with a 20 point disadvantage over the second place team.

The lunch will be prepared and served and the program of entertainment arranged by teams captained by Jones and Erickson.

Ski Races, Snowshoe Ball On Sports  
Program At Days River This Afternoon

Skiing will feature the winter sports program at the Gladstone park on the Days River this afternoon.

The opening events on the program will be the Swedish club trophy race, a six-mile cross country race for boys up to 15 years of age. Both races start at 1:30 o'clock.

The trophy race will be run from on top the north bluff and will end at the sports park. The boys cross country is to be held at the park.

At 1:50 a ladies' one-mile for the Lions club trophy will be run off with Joyce Davis of Gladstone (to 15 years) one-mile cross country will start at 2:10, a junior boys (to 15) start at 2:30 and a 2-mile cross country open event.

At the same time there will also be a barrel stave exhibition race in which Carlton Pickard and Albert Creten of the Buckeye Local No. 9 will oppose William Girard of CIO Local 126. There is also to be an exhibition of jumpers, a one-runner sled which is quite popular at the Petoskey sports park.

Snowshoe ball between the Gladstone and Rock Lions clubs will be played about 2:30 o'clock, and undoubtedly will again prove an entertaining event.

The game is similar to softball except, as the name indicates, it is played on snowshoes and regardless how adept one is on snowshoes it is quite a feat to play ball on them without taking some mirth-provoking tumbles.

The game was originated by

Roland A. Hale and introduced to the public at the fourth annual winter carnival here in 1936 with the Rotary club teams of Escanaba and Gladstone competing. Escanaba won the game 7-3.

On the original rosters were: Escanaba—Tom Gander, Harold Gessner, p. Carl Sawyer, Ed Edick, 2b, Rudy Olson, 3b, Robert Deo, ss, Charles Gessner, rs, Ollie Thatcher, rf, Harold Lindsay, cf, and Noble Kee, lf; Gladstone—John M. Olson, c, Joe Sturgeon, p, Soren Johnson, 1b, O'Neil D'Amour, 2b, Lyle Moore, 3b, Tom Bolger, ss, Hugh Cavill, rs, Floyd Marble, cf, C. E. Hawkins, cf, and Norman Knutson, lf.

Prizes will be awarded the winners of the various events at the clubhouse at 4:30 o'clock.

## Social

Schram-Olson  
Miss Ethel Marie Schram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schram, 1405 Wisconsin avenue, city, and Eugene Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson, Milwaukee, were united in marriage at a ceremony performed in the parsonage of All Saints' Catholic church Saturday, Feb. 10, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonough, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, attended the couple.

The bride was charming in a suit of apple green with black accessories and corsage of pink roses, white carnations and blue acacia.

Her bridesmaid was attired in a suit of brown with beige and brown accessories and corsage of red roses and white carnations.

The bride's mother wore a dress of deep lilac crepe with black accessories while Mrs. Olson, mother of the groom, was attired in a dress of aqua crepe and black accessories.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at Belle's Coffee Shop in Escanaba and a reception held at the home of the bride's parents. Bouquets of assorted flowers were used in table appointments at the home. A three tiered wedding cake topped by miniature bride and groom served as a centerpiece.

Guests at the wedding from out-of-town included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson and daughter, Miss June Olson of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pirlot, Mr. and Mrs. Leney Clairmont, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Goodreau, Mrs. James Sandborn, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamelin, and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Flavian Joint, all of Escanaba.

The bride, a graduate of Gladstone high school, has been employed in Milwaukee in the office of the Briggs and Stratton company. The groom graduated from a Milwaukee high school and is an interior decorator.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson left on Monday for Milwaukee where they are making their home at 1472 North Franklin street.

Coterie  
Mrs. James T. Jones will be hostess to the members of the Coterie on Tuesday afternoon, February 20, at her home, 804 Wisconsin avenue. The meeting will begin at 3 o'clock. The program will consist of "Patriotic Songs" and the book, "Anna and the King of Siam" by Margaret Landon will be reviewed by Mrs. R. E. Hetrick.

Study Club  
Mrs. Oscar Ohman will entertain the members of the Study club at her home on Montana avenue on Monday afternoon. The program will include selected poems by Mrs. O. S. Hult and Mrs. G. G. Jackson will present a review of the book, "Lake Michigan."

Bridge Club  
Mrs. Tom Bolger has hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home on Wisconsin avenue on Thursday evening. Mrs. Hagle Quarstrom had high honors and Mrs. Walter Boucher, second honors.

Luncheon was served at the close of the evening.

## Briefly Told

Townsend Club—A regular meeting of the Townsend club is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall council chambers.

CARD OF THANKS  
We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt gratitude for all of the many kindnesses, courtesies, and comforting expressions of sympathy shown us during our bereavement.

Signed:  
Mrs. John Peterson  
And Family.

## WANTED TO BUY

Modern Home, 6-room with bath in good location in Gladstone. Write giving particulars to Box 9089.

c/o Daily Press, Gladstone

Founders' Day To  
Be Observed Today  
At Mission Church

A Founders' Day program will be presented this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Mission Covenant church.

Details of the service follow:  
Prelude, Medley of Covenant Hymns, Mrs. J. M. Olson.  
Call to Worship.  
Hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

Scripture and prayer, Axel Berglund.  
Anthem, Choir.

Message, Our Covenant—Its Organization, Carl August Bjork, First President, David Engstrom.

Message, Our Covenant—Its Principles, Eric August Skogsborg, "The Swedish Moody," Eldon Johnson.

Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers."

Message, Covenant Laymen, A. T. Solberg.

Message, Evangelism—Past, Present and Future, Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom.

Offertory, Betty Ann Bredahl.

Message, Our Covenant—Its Educational Ideals, David Nyvall, Foremost Covenant Educator, Thomas Quarstrom.

Message, Our Covenant—Its Missionary Program, Peter Mattson, Symbol of Covenant Missions, Roger Anderson.

Hymn, "Thanks to God."

Tribute to Man and Women in the Service, Pastor.

Benediction.

Women Sought for  
WAC Medical Units

The army's recruiting program for personnel to form new urgently needed Woman's Army Corps medical units for the general hospitals opened February 1.

Sgt. Phillips and Sgt. Robinson will visit Gladstone in this connection either Tuesday or Wednesday, Mrs. Ray Gazlay announces.

The ultimate goal is 8,000 but over 6,000 are needed by May 1. The group with a nucleus formed from WAC already working in the hospitals or in training, will make up 103 medical units for assignment to the Army's General hospitals where the wounded are received.

As each platoon is formed it will be sent to the WAC training center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for basic training. Following this course the six weeks study at an Army Medical Department enlisted technical school, the platoon will be ready for assignment to a hospital.

Hospital work will round out the training program. The WACs will be given one month of "applicatory" training which means that they will apply on the job in the afternoon what they learned in the classroom in the morning. Upon satisfactory completion of the training courses they will be given technician ratings.

## City Briefs

Mrs. Eva Desotelle has returned from St. Joseph, Mich., where she visited with relatives for the past ten days.

Pfc. Lee Closs, USMC, is leaving today for Austin, Minn., to visit his mother and sister, following a week's visit here with his father, Walter Closs, from Austin he will go to a reassignment center.

Miss Shirley Bovin submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis Thursday at St. Francis hospital.

Bill Glab of Milwaukee is spending the week-end here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siebert as the guest of Miss Dorothy Siebert.

Mrs. Joseph Mott is about again after having been confined to her home for the past ten days with tonsillitis.

## Dube Challenges

Any Two Skaters

In 2-Mile Event

Peter C. Dube, veteran speed skater, challenges any two Gladstone skaters to meet him in a two mile ice skating race to be held at the indoor rink in Escanaba at a date to be decided upon between the participants.

Dube, who is 66 years old, said he will skate the entire two miles while each of his opponents skate one mile.

The veteran, trainer of many famous speed skaters of years ago, said he had made a similar challenge at Iron Mountain weeks ago but had no takers.

News From Men  
In The Service

Pvt. Ray Kinziger, son of Mrs. Peter Villeneuve, who recently entered service, is stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama. He is a para-trooper. He is now serving as squad leader in his unit.

CLUB WILL  
PRESENT PLAY

Newspaper Comedy Is  
Featured By Club's  
Drama Committee

To be featured at the next regular meeting of Tuesday's meeting of the Manistique Women's club is one act farce comedy entitled "Sob Stuff."

The playlet, to be presented by the club's drama committee, under the direction of Miss Florence Pannationi, is a takeoff on what is supposed to happen in the average newspaper office, the theme of the play revolving around "Amy Pendleton," "sob sister," on the publication. The cast includes a lispng stenographer, a short-tempered supervising editor, a hard boiled blackmailer, a bored sophisticate and an effusive representative of the National League of Child Welfare.

Mrs. Ferdinand Gorsche is in the cast of Amy and the other roles are taken by the following: Bunny—Mrs. Ralph Williams, Drew Forbes, Mrs. H. P. Trieger, Goldie Gittlesby, Mrs. Fridolph Danielson, Mollie, Mrs. Otto Buelow, Minerva Peabody, Mrs. Dallas Creeger.

On the property committee are Mrs. Paul Dunn, chairman; Mrs. Ray Billings, Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mrs. Lauritz Dreydahl, Mrs. William Norton and Mrs. Emmett McNamara.

On the drama committee are Mrs. Henry Graff, chairman; Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur, vice chairman; Mrs. N. L. Lindquist, board member.

Hostesses for Tuesday's meeting are Mrs. Alvin Nelson, chairman; Mrs. Ellsworth Curran, Mrs. Ferdinand Gorsche, Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom, Mrs. T. R. Southard, Mrs. Ernest Eckland and Mrs. Lauritz Dreydahl.

SGT. J. STREHL  
IS WOUNDED

Was Previously Reported  
Missing In  
Action

Sgt. John Strehl, son of Mrs. Anna Strehl, Oak street, has been seriously wounded in action in Belgium. Word to that effect was received here Thursday, the telegram stating that he was wounded on January 26.

Sgt. Strehl had been reported missing in action but later relatives were advised that he had rejoined his company. No details were given in Thursday's telegram as to whether or not the missing in action report and his being wounded had anything in common.

The young man has been in the service for the past two years and was stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., before going overseas early last summer. He is now hospitalized in France.

His wife, the former Lucille Hubert, resides in Milwaukee.

Brothers Meet In  
Germany Following  
2 1/2 Year Separation

Although fighting in the same sector for many weeks and separated from each other by a scant eight miles in Germany, the two sons of Ed Multhaup, Sgt. Leonard and Pfc. Benjamin, were able to contact each other only a few days ago.

In a letter from Sgt. Leonard to his father, he tells of the happiness that came to him on being able to be with his brother for 45 minutes on January 30.

They are both in the Ninth army and in the same corps and this was the first meeting between the two since they separated at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in May, 1942. Benjamin landed in France from England last June and went through Belgium and Holland. Leonard arrived in France last fall.

Mr. Multhaup has another son, S. Sgt. Francis, who is with a hospital unit and was recently sent across.

## NOTICE

Reward for information as to present address of Walter Stigall formerly of Thompson. Notify Daily Press Office.

Sgt. H. K. Oliver  
Slightly Wounded

S/Sgt. Howard K. Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Oliver, of Manistique, who are living temporarily in Green Bay, was slightly wounded in the right wrist by shrapnel, in the liberation of Manila, in which he took part. He recently was transferred from the ordinance department to the infantry.

Another son, Seaman 1/C Russell J. Oliver, of the Navy Seabees, who is stationed on Saipan, was slightly wounded in action before Christmas, but has returned to active duty.

The Olivers have two other sons in service, S/Sgt. Francis M. Oliver, who is stationed at Kingman, Ariz., and Edward A. Oliver, PHM, 2/C, who is a dental technical maintenance instructor at Bainbridge, Md.

FISHERMEN TO  
GET HEARING

Meet With Congressional  
Committee At Blaney  
Monday

Commercial fishermen of the area will have an opportunity to air their problems before the Merchant Marine and Fisheries committee of the National House of Representatives at a conference to be held Monday at Blaney Park. The meeting is being held at the request of Congressman Fred Bradley.

In announcing the meeting, Congressman Bradley stated that the conference was called in order that fishermen operating in the area might be able to bring their problems before the Fisheries subcommittee in the hope that remedial legislation may be promoted to increase the catch of commercial fish during this critical war time period.

Hon. J. Hardin Peterson, chairman of the Fisheries subcommittee will preside. With him will be Alvin F. Weichel, of Sandusky, Ohio, and Mr. Bradley.

All commercial fishermen and others interested in their problems are invited to attend the conference. Invitations have been extended to the director of the Michigan department of conservation and his staff and to the director of the Wisconsin department of conservation. Both have indicated that they will attend.

Some of the problems to be discussed are the return to owners of fishing vessels which have previously been commandeered by the Coast Guard or other governmental agencies; the question of manpower shortage; of international relations with Canadian fishermen, differences regarding size of mesh of nets and many other problems seriously affecting the business at this time.

Will Participate  
At Tournament  
At Ishpeming

Five young women from Brault's ladies league leave today for Ishpeming to participate in the Women's Handicap Sweepstakes bowling tournament being held at the Sportland Alley's at that time. The ladies are Mildred Gray, Helen Genry, Gladys Tobin, Wanda Hartman and Elsie Kasun.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Glasses Impart  
Individuality

There are styles in glasses the same as there are styles in clothes. What is becoming to one person may not be becoming to another. There are, however, becoming glasses for every type of face and we have them.

Glasses accurately prescribed and fitted.

P. P. Stamness  
Optometrist

## Third Odd Lot Shoe Release

Feb. 19 to Mar. 3

## RATION FREE

A limited number of pairs of shoes 25% OFF for Men & Women at  
Also, 1 Large Lot of Women's Shoes at \$1.00 and under

## NELSON SHOE STORE

Additional Manistique News  
Will be found on Page 10.

## City Briefs

Pfc. William Lundberg has arrived here from Cheyenne, Wyoming to spend a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundberg.

Mrs. Leo Willour and son have left for Detroit where they will visit with relatives and friends indefinitely.

Ronald Puthall, Radio Gunner Tech, is visiting at the Leon LaPorte home at Hiawatha. He arrived here from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dixon are the parents of a seven pound, fourteen ounce son born, February 13 at the Shaw hospital. The baby has been named Dewaine Albert.

Archie Reese, of Brampton, is spending several days here at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neil S. Reese, Oak street.

Miss Mary Moon arrived Tuesday from Toronto, where she has been employed, for an indefinite stay here with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moon.

## Briefly Told

Wednesday Circle—The Wednesday Circle will hold a social Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Needham at Manistique Heights. Pot luck lunch will be served. A large attendance is desired.

Mary C. Watt Guards—The drill team of the Macabees will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Stephens on Cedar street. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Philathea Class—The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. W. Miller, Walnut street. Mrs. Danielson and Mrs. Swingle will be assisting hostesses.

Legion Auxiliary—The Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. hall. Pot luck lunch will be served.

W. S. of C. S.—A regular meeting of the Evening Circle of the W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will be held Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Mrs. Ray Martin will be the hostess. All members are urged to attend.

Notice—There will be a meeting of the Girl Scout Leaders Association Monday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. F. Hall.

FIREMEN HAVE RIDE  
The fire department made a swift and very chilly five mile call over glare ice roads to the Alvin Nelson home east of here on U. S. Highway 2, Friday noon, only to find, when they arrived there that it was a chimney fire that had practically burned itself out.

For this week we offer our most popular

Ice Cream Special

It is  
BUTTER SCOTCH  
ROYAL  
LaFolle's

Cleanliness Is Akin  
To Godliness

The Lenten season is on for a majority of us. We are being admonished to curb that which is worldly and sordid within us and give our thoughts over to that which is wholesome and Eternal.

Outwardly we can, with little effort, keep clean and presentable if we send our garments, with reasonable frequency to

## The Manistique Cleaners

214 Oak Street

## MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Matinees, 2 p. m.

Evenings, 7 and 9

## CEDAR

Last Times Today

## "Up In Arms"

(Technicolor)

Danny Kaye  
Dinah Shore

News

## OAK

Today and Monday

"TARZAN'S DESERT  
MYSTERY"

Johnny Weissmuller  
Nancy Kelly

News and Selected  
Shorts

**TODAY MONDAY and TUESDAY**

**RIALTO**

Continuous Policy Starting Time 12:00 Noon

Adult Adm. 30c to 5 p. m. Including Tax	Children 12c Tax Inc. They Must Be Accompanied By Their Parents. After 3:00 p. m.	Adult Adm. 35c to Close Including Tax
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Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

**LET'S GO! Aboard the Submarine "Copperfin"—with a cargo of courage and TNT—they slug it out with the Japs!**

**UP-PERISCOPE!**

CARY GRANT • JOHN GARFIELD

in

**DESTINATION-TOKYO**

with ALAN HALE

THE PICTURE WHOSE PRAISE YOU'VE HEARD ACROSS AMERICA!

NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 1:20-4:55 & 8:30 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 8:30 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

EVERY "GI" ANSWER TO THE

**3 LITTLE SISTERS**

with MARY LEE • RUTH TERRY  
CHERYL WALKER  
WILLIAM TERRY

NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 12:00-3:45-7:10 & 10:45 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 7:00 & 10:45 p. m.

ADDED—RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

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And Family.

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Modern Home, 6-room with bath in good location in Gladstone. Write giving particulars to Box 9089.

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## Dube Challenges

Any Two Skaters



# Escanaba Defeats Menominee, 26 To 24, In Basketball Thriller

## DUFOUR SCORES VICTORY BASKET

24-24 Tie Broken During Last Thirty Seconds Of Contest

Escanaba last night defeated Menominee 26 to 24 in one of the most exciting games of the season, with victory hanging in the balance to the last 30 seconds of play when Bob Dufour dropped in a field goal from just outside the free throw circle to break a 24-24 tie and send the Eskymos home cheering.

The Eskymos won the first game with Menominee, played here January 19. From the first quarter, when Escanaba led 9 to 4, it was a see-saw battle all the way through. At the half Escanaba trailed 10 to 13, but picked up an extra point in the third quarter to send them into the finals still trailing Menominee 16 to 18. Jozwiak for Menominee went out of the game on fouls in the third quarter.

In the last quarter Escanaba took the lead at one time 22 to 20, but Brink, Maroon forward, tied with four minutes to play. Don Ohman, Eskymo center, dropped a basket to again bring the Ruwitchmen ahead 24 to 22.

Menominee's LaLonde sank two free throws to put the score back in balance 24-24.

With one minute left to play Escanaba took time out, and then got the tip-off. Losing control of the ball to Menominee, Brink, Maroon forward, missed two shots and gave Dufour his opportunity to toss the winning basket.

What had appeared in the first quarter to be a walkway for Escanaba turned into a see-saw battle and a beautiful game of basketball. Escanaba made nine of their 41 shots, while Menominee shot 42 times and made 7.

Escanaba	FG	FT	PF
Ross	1	0	4
J. Finn	1	2	3
Ohman	2	4	0
Dufour	2	0	2
Scott	3	2	3
Schills	0	0	0
Totals	9	8	12

Menominee	FG	FT	PF
Kreuz	1	3	4
Brink	3	0	3
Cadieu	1	1	4
Jozwiak	0	2	5
LaLonde	1	3	0
Schilowski	0	0	0
Loewecke	1	1	0
Totals	7	10	16

Escanaba 9 1 6 10-26  
Menominee 4 9 5 6-24  
Referee, Evjue; umpire, Ferzacco.

## MARKET WINDS UP GOOD WEEK

BY VICTOR EUBANK  
New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—The stock market today stepped out of its best week since last June with buyers turning to assorted rail and industrial specialties while cashing profits in many recent climbers.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up 1 1/2 points at 61.4, quelling Thursday's top mark since September 4, 1937, and showed a net gain for the week of 1.7 points. The market was broad, 825 issues registering. Of these 215 were up, 225 down and 229 unchanged. Transfers approximated 700,000 shares compared with 510,000 a week ago.

A favorable 1944 revenue compilation put K. C. Southern common and preferred up 2 and 2 1/2, respectively. Alabamas & Susquehanna summed 9 points to 210 on meager odd-lot sales in response to the Delaware & Hudson merger proposal. The latter advanced 5-8. A fourth quarter earnings summary lifted Santa Fe 3-4.

Gainers included Hercules Motors, Chrysler General Motors, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Kennecott and Northern Pacific. Losers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Southern Railway, Great Northern, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, American Can and American Tobacco.

Bonds were uneven. At Chicago wheat was off 1/2 to 7-8 of a cent a bushel. Cotton was off 10 to 20 cents a bale.

Ahead in the curb were Bethlehem, Pennroad, Solar Aircraft and Louisville Gas. Turnover here was 340,000 shares versus 228,100 last Saturday.

BOND TREND STEADY  
New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—Corporate bonds moved in a comparatively narrow range today and the market's undertone was steady.

Some of the trading was traded in large volume, notably Western Pacific 4 1/2 which closed 1/2 point higher. Gains ranged from fractions to around 3 points. In St. Paul adjustment 58, Rock Island refunding 48 of 34, International Hydro Electric 68 and Lehigh Valley Terminal 58.

Losses were shown by St. Paul 58 of 78, Denver & Rio Grande 48 and Missouri Pacific 58 of 65.

Brazilian bonds added to the substantial gains established during the week. Loans of Peru also improved. U. S. governments were steady.

Transactions totalled \$1,240,000, face value, against \$3,470,000 the previous Saturday.

## Baraga Parochials Take Mathers, 26-20

Baraga Parochials of Marquette trimmed the Mathersites of Munising in a rough game last night that ended 26 to 20 for the Marquette crew. Eleven fouls were called on Baraga and 20 on Munising.

Baraga showed considerable improvement in passing and shooting with Muntzen, Baraga guard, taking top scoring honors on five field goals. Matson led the Mathersites with 8 points.

Officials were Cliff Frasher, Escanaba, referee, and M. Johnson of Marquette, umpire.

Score by quarters:  
Baraga 9 6 7 4-26  
Munising 4 2 2 11-20

## Little Things Caused Rebellion In Cleveland

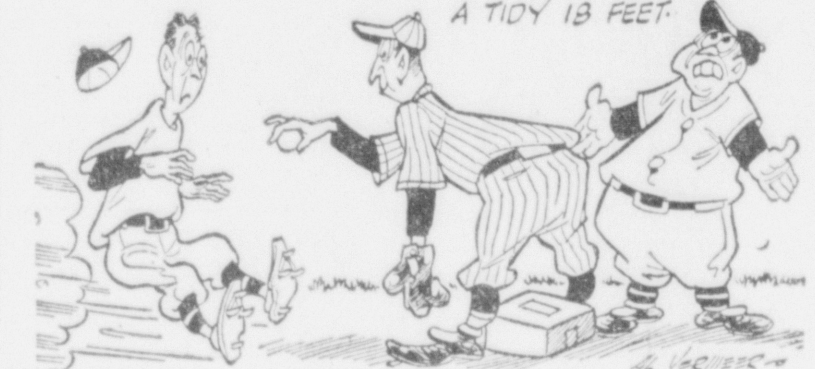
By AL VERMEER  
NEA Staff Correspondent

New York—Almost five years have gone by since the famous Cleveland "cry-baby" incident, but Oscar Vitt is still reluctant to tell the inside details. Even when a national magazine waved a handsome check under his nose, Oscar refused to be prodded from his silence. "Skeletons are skeletons, and there's no sense dragging them out into the open," said the former Cleveland manager to interviewers who pleaded for his true confessions.

But Vitt reveals one of the little episodes which made up that

memorable story of 1940, a year in which the revolt-torn Indians lost the flag to Detroit by a single game. It was during the blistering stretch run that Cleveland, fighting for first place, was trailing an opposing team by one run as the game came into the late innings. Roy Weatherly exploded a tremendous drive to the right field screen. With the swing of his bat Roy was off to first base. From first he dashed to second and then Vitt, coaching at third, quickly threw up his hands, implored the pint-sized outfielder to venture no farther. The right fielder had played the ball excellently.

"HE WAS OUT BY A TIDY 18 FEET."



His throw was already on its way to third base.

But Weatherly was not to be flustered. On he raced to third and there the third baseman waited him, ball in hand. Roy was out by a tidy 18 feet. Oscar's ample teeth rattled in his head. He glared into the face of little Weather-

ly, who was nonchalantly dusting his britches. But before Vitt could open his mouth, Weatherly said: "Well, I guess I over-hurled that one!"

This was merely one of the little incidents which will make 1940 live forever in his memory, says Oscar Vitt.

## Nahma Quint Wins Over Cooks, 37 to 19

Nahma high school defeated Cooks, 37 to 19, in a hard fought basketball game at Nahma Friday evening. In a preliminary tilt, the Garden Midgets defeated the Nahma reserves, 29 to 22.

It was the last game for Ritter, Nahma forward, for he expects to leave soon to join the air forces.

The summary:	FG	FT	PF
Nahma	15	7	14
Cooks	9	1	15

Nahma	FG	FT	PF
Camps	5	2	3
Ritter	1	2	3
Heacock	1	0	1
Tobin	5	2	4
Mercier	3	1	3
Roddy	0	0	0
Sheedlo	0	0	0
Cayemberg	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	14

Cooks	FG	FT	PF
Wilson	1	0	5
Walters	0	1	4
Deloria	0	0	2
Carley	0	0	0
Popour	4	0	0
Olson	1	0	3
Williams	3	0	1
Totals	9	1	15

Nahma	FG	FT	PF
Cooks	5	11	17-37
Cooks	3	6	4-19
Umpire, Ranguette.			

## Minneapolis Skater Leads At Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Can., Feb. 17 (Canadian Press)—Men skaters from the United States captured most of the laurels in the Manitoba speed skating championships here today, with Don Johnson, Minneapolis Powderhorn Club, leading the senior men's division with 150 points.

Johnson won the 440-yard, one and two mile events today to add to his victory in the 880, a second in the three mile and a third in the 220-yard event last night.

Frank Stack, Winnipeg, former Canadian Olympic skater, was runnerup with 120 points.

Lorraine Sabbe, Detroit, did not place in events today. She was cut over the eye during the first heat of the senior women's 220-yard event, but came back to compete in the mile event after stitches were taken.

Mary Locke and Keith Weber, both of Detroit, also failed to place in events today.

## Horse Racing Ban Review Requested

BY BUS HAM  
Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)—Rep. Barry (D-NY) has written War Mobilization Director Jimmy Byrnes requesting a review of the ban on horse racing.

Barry inserted in the Congressional Record a letter from David A. Buckley, New York breeder and owner of race horses, "analyzing the situation resulting from the racing ban."

"If Mr. Buckley's facts and contentions are true, I cannot see how a continuance of this ban can be justified," Barry said.

He added that he has "forwarded the originals of Mr. Buckley's statements to Justice Byrnes for comment."

## Title Hopes Kept Alive By Buckeyes

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 17 (AP)—Ohio State's Buckeyes kept their fading hopes for the Western Conference basketball championship alive tonight by soundly whipping last-place Indiana, 63 to 45.

## Basketball

Wisconsin 64; Purdue 48.  
Rhode Island State 63; University of Detroit 45.  
Ohio State 63; Indiana 45.  
Wayne 53; Western Ontario 22.  
Penn 61; Army 52.  
Marquette 56; Notre Dame 55.  
Cornell 37; Columbia 33.  
Central Michigan 66; Western Michigan 46.  
Minnesota 43; Northwestern 37.

## Manistique News

## Bowling Notes

LA FOILLES  
Men's Central Bowling Schedule  
Monday, Feb. 19:  
Alleys 1 and 2—M. & M. Service vs. Homer's Bar.  
Alleys 3 and 4—Ekberg's Tavern vs. Norton's.  
Tuesday, Feb. 20:  
Alleys 1 and 2—Mstg. Tool & Mfg. vs. Williams.  
Alleys 3 and 4—Eat Shop vs. Gardner's Hotel.

Ladies Schedule  
Wednesday, Feb. 21:  
Alleys 1 and 2—Mstg. Pulp and Paper vs. La Foille's.  
Alleys 3 and 4—Helene Moon's vs. Heinz Grocery.  
Thursday, Feb. 22:  
Alleys 1 and 2—Martin's Insurance vs. Nelson's Cleaners.  
Alleys 3 and 4—Northern Woolen Goods vs. Homer's Bar.

BRAULTS  
Feb. 19—First National vs. Brault's, alleys 1 and 2. Manistique Tool vs. Oak & Cedar, alleys 3 and 4.  
Feb. 20—Michigan Dimension vs. Light & Power, alleys 1 and 2. Eat Shop vs. Miller Lumber, alleys 3 and 4.

Wednesday:  
Brault's vs. American Legion.  
Mstg. Machinists vs. Martin Ins.  
Thursday:  
Mstg. Tool Shop vs. Alumnl.  
Friday:  
Inland Stone vs. Brault Photos.  
P-38's vs. Cards.

## News From Men In The Service

Mrs. Hartman Brawley has received word that her husband Sgt. Hartman Brawley is in the hospital in England suffering from trench foot. Sgt. Brawley has been with the Third Army in France, Germany, Luxembourg, and Belgium.

15th AAF In Italy—Cpl. George W. Rureau, 19, of 206 North Cedar street, Manistique, Mich., aerial gunner on a B-24 Liberator, was recently awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight against the enemy."

Since arriving overseas last October he has participated in bombing missions attacking vital harbor installations, rail yards, enemy airfields and industrial centers in Germany, Austria, Italy, Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Corporal Rureau entered the army in November 1943, and received his gunnery training at Laredo, Tex.

He graduated from Manistique high school in June 1943. Prior to entering the army he was employed by the Swanson Freight Lines.

His father, George H. Rureau, lives at the above address.

## Holdouts Will Be Quiet This Year Because Of War

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)—This is another year when any baseball holdouts will do their shouting in whispers as, pro sports being on the spot they are, it's better for those interested to shush-shush any financial arrangements. Still leave the impression the boys are playing for nothing.

This is just good old barnyard sense as some of the boys toting guns for \$50 a month might not like it to pick up a paper and read that a journeyman 4-F third baseman was squawking loudly, saying he absolutely refused to play baseball three hours a day for about six months for only \$6,000.

The danger in the present situation is that a penurious club owner might take advantage of the gag on the players to whittle down wages.

In normal times holding out was the only weapon at the disposal of a ball player in his fight to get what he thought he was worth, and nobody begrudged him the opportunity to use it.

Whitlow Wyatt Objects  
Baseball being the peculiar business it is, with the players just a bunch of Uncle Toms to be bought and sold and traded at the whim of the Simon Degrees, an athlete is practically hog-tied to his job, and can't, like a grocery clerk or bellhop, tell the boss to shine his own shoes and then walk across the street and get a better job.

So far the only open rebellion we have heard of this year concerns Whitlow Wyatt, the Brooklyn Dodger pitcher who has indicated he would rather not play than baseballs, particularly at the salary he has been offered by Branch Rickey.

Inasmuch as Wyatt had a rather negative season last year because of a creaky flipper, it is probable the salary cut was more of an amputation than an operation, and, being a straightforward fellow, it is understandable that he should make no secret of his feelings.

If other players have glanced at their contracts and immediately suffered an attack of writer's cramp we are not aware of it, and, except in isolated instances, probably won't be. The contracts have been slow in coming in, but that might be due not so much to dissatisfaction as to uncertainty.

Entitled To Ask  
The club officials themselves don't know what the immediate future holds for the game, so it's only natural for the players to be a little hesitant, if not downright scared to sign, particularly if they are now working at a war job. They might feel that their signature on a contract would indicate their plan to quit their job, which it obviously would, and they'd like to wait to see what's what before publicizing their intention.

But getting back to the holdout angle, there's really no reason they shouldn't ask for more money even now if they are going to ask for them. If baseball is permitted to continue, it signifies that the men playing the game are doing so with official sanction, and they are as entitled to ask for a raise as an employee in any other legitimate business.

## CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER  
Chicago, Feb. 17 (AP)—The spot butter market was firm, but nominally unchanged today. Receipts were 412,292 pounds compared with 243,232 pounds yesterday. Grade AA, or 93 cents, was 4 1/2 cents per pound.

CHICAGO EGGS  
Chicago, Feb. 17 (AP)—Spot egg market also was nominally unchanged. Receipts were 9,852 cases compared with 9,941 cases yesterday. Extras were quoted from 36.1 cents to 37.6 cents per dozen, standards at 34.6, and checks at 32.1.

CHICAGO POTATOES  
Chicago, Feb. 17 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 73, on track 112, total U. S. shipment 683; old stock, offering light, for best stock demand very good, market firm at ceilings; for poorer quality, demand slow. New stocks, nothing available today's market. Nebraska bliss triumphs, \$3.40, commercials, \$3.39; South Dakota bliss triumphs, seed stock, \$4.00; North Dakota bliss triumphs, seed stock, \$4.00 to \$4.03, commercial, \$3.07; Wisconsin Chippewa, U. S. No. 1, \$3.05; Michigan round whites, U. S. No. 1, \$3.20.

CHICAGO GRAIN  
Chicago, Feb. 17 (AP)—The entire grain list was weak today and losses ranged up to a cent with rye leading the decline. All markets were quiet and the trade so light that comparatively small offerings affected prices.

The trade in wheat was dull and without a feature. Local traders were on the selling side from the start and the demand was limited.

Commission houses were on both sides of the corn market and some of the selling was regarded as hedging. Cash handlers reported 600,000 bushels bought on a to-arrive basis and shipping sales of 165,000 bushels. The heavy country purchases were the result of higher bids sent out by an elevator firm. As soon as the demand was filled the bids were reduced.

Since the finish was 1 1/2 to 7-8 lower than yesterday's close, May \$1.62 5/8 to \$1.62 1/2. Corn was off 1/4 to 5-8, May \$1.12 1/2. Oats were 1/4 to 3-8 lower, May 66 1/4 to 66 7-8. Rye was off 3-8 to 1, May \$1.13 1/4 to \$1.13 3-8. Barley was 1/2 lower, May \$1.09 3-4.

## GODDY BOOKS BOUTS

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—Arturo Godoy, South American heavyweight who twice fought Joe Louis, has been signed to meet Laurent Bouchard of Montreal in a 10-round bout at Norfolk, Va., March 1. His manager Al Weill announced today.

## PEP PUTS TITLE ON LINE AGAIN

BY JACK HAND

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—Willie Pep's featherweight title goes on the line for the third time Monday at Madison Square Garden in the first championship match of 1945 with the 126-pound king from Hartford, Conn., a 3 to 1 favorite to turn back the challenge of Phil Terranova, former N.B.A. titlist.

Promoter Mike Jacobs expects to draw 14,000 fans and a \$60,000 gate for what may be Pep's last appearance before re-entering the medical discharge from the Navy, the champ was reexamined and accepted for service recently.

Pep, recognized by New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania as feather ruler, is given the unofficial nod over Sal Bartolo, the N.B.A. kingpin, because he holds two decisions over the boy who knocked the crown off Terranova's head.

However ringsiders sense the possibility of an upset in reports that Pep's latest bouts against Ralph Walton and Whistling Willie Roach, both of whom he out-pointed in 10 rounds, were not too impressive. He has never before met Terranova.

## Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

YOU AREN'T DUMB IF YOU GET LOST  
If you are one who has no sense of direction you are entitled to get lost in the woods. But after once having had the experience of getting lost, you should vow never to allow yourself to repeat that experience.

I have friends who have absolutely no sense of direction. Go to the woods with them and, notwithstanding the fact they have been over the trail a few times, they seem to be led by some hidden sense to make the wrong turn in almost every instance.

I have been with them in the corridors of large buildings and have entered business places with them. If you make a right turn to enter an office or a right turn on the street to enter a store, you turn left when you leave and retrace your steps, but they turn right.

Your sense of direction, like the involuntary winking of your eyelid, is automatic. Something within in you puts you on the right trail and you do not even question it but proceed surely upon your way.

The more I look into the matter, the more convinced I am that one who has that sense of direction has a gift, a gift by chance or call it luck, if you choose. He who is not so gifted fears the woods, deep in his heart. This causes the loss of much pleasure to him, for he is afraid to leave the tote road or the log road.

I cannot sing a note, nor can I whistle a tune nor do I know a fandango from an allegretto. Yet this does not prevent me from the enjoyment I receive in listening to the song of a child, a popular song or a composition of excellence.

Lacking a sense of direction, or if you have the sense of "wrong direction" as have some of my friends, should never prevent you from the fullest enjoyment of the woods. No amount of "education" will ever allow me to carry a tune but you can learn to overcome that handicap "wrong direction" in just a few moments.

To learn this, you must have a map and a compass. One compass will be enough for life if it is a reliable compass but you must have a map for each county you intend to hunt, fish or just ramble around in.

A reliable compass can be had for a dollar and upwards after the war. A county map may cost 25 cents, or it may cost from 10 to 25 cents. This is the cheapest kind of insurance against getting lost and will insure your pleasure of every hour in the woods.

Any landlooker or logging man could give you this knowledge in a few moments. To try and put it on paper, without illustrations is hard. But it may be that the next two articles will give you more confidence, lessen the fear of the woods, so we shall proceed to write them.

## Wildcats Stopped By Gophers, 43-37

Minneapolis, Feb. 17 (AP)—Minnesota turned back a second half threat by Northwestern to take a 43-37 victory in a Big Ten basketball game here tonight.

Minnesota took an early advantage and finished the first half ahead, 25-22. In the second half, the lead changed hands at least five times. Chet Tomczyk, Gopher forward, gave his team a 39-35 advantage in the closing minutes and then Walter Rucke, Minnesota guard, broke in under the Northwestern basket for two lay-in shots that insured the victory.

Kleggie Heermans, Minnesota center, topped Max Morris of Northwestern, the Big Ten's leading scorer, getting 19 points compared with Morris' ten.

## The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Bowling leaders are feuding over the problem of whether to cancel or continue bowling tournaments and the whole thing may break out into some rash talk before it's settled. It all started when the National Bowling council ruled that all bowling tournaments requiring travel and hotel accommodations would be cancelled. Some tournament sponsors, however, rebelled and announced that they would go ahead with their tournament plans. Among the latter group are the officials of the Wisconsin state bowling association, whose tournament opened yesterday in Milwaukee. The Milwaukee association includes bowlers from the upper peninsula of Michigan.

Clarence Jonen, secretary of the Wisconsin association said that War Mobilization Director Jimmy Byrnes assured him only three

weeks that there was no objection to a state bowling tournament. "On the strength of that assurance we went ahead with our tournament plans. Now the council comes along and says it will cancel all meets. Neither the council nor any member of it has authority to take such action." Elmer Baumgarten, ABC secretary and member of the NBC, replied, "This isn't a matter of being compelled to cancel. Can't these people see the necessity of cancelling without a government crack-down?"

The American Bowling Congress tournament, bowling's blue ribbon event, has been suspended since 1942, as have many other tournaments, including the upper peninsula bowling tournament, last held at Iron Mountain in 1942. The Wisconsin tournament, on the other hand, has been operating without interruption throughout the war and up to now there has been no objections. The changing situation, of course, is brought about by the recent ODT directive cancelling conventions and other similar gatherings.

## No New Curtailing Of Sports Planned By War Mobilizer

Chicago, Feb. 17 (AP)—War Mobilizer James P. Byrnes does not contemplate any curtailment of sports at the present time, Lucius D. Clay, deputy director of the war program indicated today in a letter to a Chicago industrial group who urged continuance of wartime athletics to abate absenteeism.

The letter was made public by Howard M. Reinman, chairman of a steel manufacturers committee which had requested an appointment with Byrnes in Washington to discuss maintaining amateur and professional sports events for the duration.

"I should be very glad to see you, if you care for an appointment with me in Justice Byrnes' absence," Clay wrote. "I would also be very glad to place before him on his return any data which you may care to present with respect to the continuation of sport activities."

"However, I know of no action contemplated by the director at this time to curtail sports as such," Byrnes' December directive closing the nation's horse racing tracks was interpreted in many quarters to presage a clamp-down on all professional sports activities.

Notre Dame Upset 56-55 By Marquette  
Milwaukee, Feb. 17 (AP)—Freshman Gene Berce scored 30 points as Marquette defeated the Notre Dame basketball express tonight in a 56-55 upset at the Milwaukee Auditorium.

Berce pitched in ten baskets and ten free throws to set an all-time Marquette scoring mark of 227 points for the season, exceeding the mark of 197 set by roaring Ray Morstad in 1935.

Marquette was in front all the way, leading at halftime 37-25. Late in the second half, the Irish led the margin to four points when George Ratterman sank two baskets and a free throw.

Notre Dame, tightening up on defense, held Marquette without a field goal the



## By Merrill Blosser

  
 J. WILLIAMS  
 FORTY YEARS TOO SOON 2-17



## PREINDUCTION GROUP LISTED

Men Leave Escanaba On Tuesday By Train For Milwaukee

The Delta county draft board yesterday announced the names of local registrants called for pre-induction examination in February. The group will leave Escanaba Tuesday morning at 8:28 on the C&NW 400 for Milwaukee. They will report at the local board office at 7:15 a. m. Tuesday.

The group follows: Harold Louis DuRoy, John Stewart Miller, William B. Molloy, Leo Martin Brennan, Norman Thomas LaButte, Leo Thomas Wellman, Willard Antone Lanaville, George Robert Weber, Alexander James Mellon, George Harry Johnson, Arthur William Armstrong.

Clarence Edmond Sovey, Frederick Charles Snow, Del Clifford Konkel, Arnold Joseph Delvaux, Gladwin Sigrid Nelson, Lawrence Bertrand Shannah, Lorie Joseph Valois, Willard William Lemerand, Clyde Edwin Berry, Gordon Hütte, Harvey Joseph Savard.

David John Moore, Tauno Kivimäki, Clarence Kinnart, Orville David Pelletier, Raymond Ralph LaMarche, Frank Alan Bender, Jr., William Nathan Noyes, Edward Emanuel Lamberg, Robert William Oberg, Junior, Robert Blowers, Robert Eugene LeClaire.

Joseph Louis Meiers, George Edward Halonen, Bruce Angus Campbell, Maurice Joseph Gauthier, Donald John Pepin, Richard William Michieu, Francis X. Corbett, Lloyd Allen Foevilly.

Lawrence Ronald Bruce, Martin Henry Goodwill, Edward James Saykily, Michael Richard Kuchenberg, Donald Girard Dupuydt, Richard Arthur Bergeon.

Transferred to other boards for preinduction examination are Robert Arthur Boyle, Philip Homer Brazear, Robert Edward Loeffler, Robert Paul Mitchell and John Roeder Gregory. Transferred from Bessemer to Delta county for examination is Raymond B. Heikkila.

## Garden

### Parties

Garden—The birthday club met with Mrs. Walter Stellwagen Tuesday evening for a valentine party. Two tables of cards were in play, prizes going to Mrs. Ed Lamotte and Mrs. Denter and Mrs. William Winter. Valentines and grab-bag gifts were exchanged. For the delicious lunch served, the table was beautiful in valentine setting.

Mrs. Edward Joque entertained Mrs. Denter, Mrs. Charles Winter and Mrs. E. J. Purtil Friday evening. Mrs. Winter receiving a prize for first place in games of cards played. The same group was entertained at the home of Mrs. Winter Monday evening when Mrs. Denter was prize winner. Tasty refreshments were served on both occasions.

Kindergarten and first grade children enjoyed a valentine party in their room Wednesday afternoon when valentines were exchanged and treats distributed by their teacher, Miss Marcella Winter.

### In Service

Norbert E. Tatrow MM 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tatrow recently had the good fortune to meet two of his cousins, Joseph Alfred Hynes, son of Charles Hynes and Hal Tatrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tatrow. The latter was serving on the transport ship that carried Norbert to his destination and recognized him several days before they shipped out.

Allen Hynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hynes, serving somewhere in Belgium, has met Marcella Ansell, son of Earl Ansell, a home town boy.

George Boudreau, Bn. M 2/c, left here Friday morning for his base in California after spending two weeks here.

### Briefs

Lt. Col. Krause accompanied J. T. Sharpsteen of Escanaba on a business trip here Wednesday. No sessions were held in local schools Thursday because of the intensity of the storm.

Bobby son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rangette is back at school after being out for a week with a cold. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lund and Clarence Lund of Cooks were dinner guests of Mrs. Joe Hynes Wednesday.

Marcelline Lund of Cooks was a week end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Tatrow.

Mrs. Joseph Hynes is able to be up and around again after being seriously ill in bed for two weeks.

## Highway Dept. To Sell Excess Land

Charles M. Ziegler, Michigan state highway commissioner, will receive bids at Lansing March 6 for the sale for cash of 4.48 acres of excess right-of-way land along US-2 in the vicinity of Bark River. The property is that known as the Douglas Estate property.

The state purchased the land for right-of-way purposes several years ago and is disposing of it now as excess.

There are three parcels of land to be sold: One 1.35 acres on the south side of US-2; a second of 0.75 acres on the north side of US-2; and a third of 2.48 acres on the north side of US-2.

Every half-hour in the day, U. S. steel mills produce more than enough steel to build and equip one destroyer.



VISITS FAMILY—Pfc. Clarence Ingersoll, who was wounded in France last October 9 and who lost a portion of a foot as a result of shrapnel, visited his wife and daughter, Carolyn Ann, 320 S. 12th street, this month, spending two weeks here. His last day in Escanaba, Feb. 4, was his 23rd birthday anniversary and a party in his honor was held at the Kenneth Mallman home, 717 S. 17th street. Pfc. Ingersoll left on Feb. 5 to return to Hines hospital for further medical treatment.

## Briefly Told

**Organized Labor Meeting—**Leaders of organized labor in Escanaba will meet at city council chambers at 7:30 p. m. Monday to plan a program of participation in the 1945 Delta County Red Cross drive. The meeting was called by Alfred Brandt, organized labor chairman for the Red Cross drive.

**Odd Fellows Meet—**A regular meeting of the I. O. O. F. will be held Monday at 8 p. m. The third degree will be conferred on a class, and all members are asked to be present.

**Course Still Open —**Persons wishing to enroll in the business correspondence course of the Escanaba adult education school may still do so, it was announced last night. The class will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in room 311 at the senior high school. Those attending are asked to use the west entrance on 12th street.

**Rotary Program—**Ken Gunderman of the Escanaba Daily Press will speak to the Escanaba Rotary club at its Monday noon meeting at the Delta hotel. He will describe his experiences and the conditions he found on a recent visit to the conscientious objectors camp near Germfask.

**Delta Lodge Meeting—**A special communication of Delta Lodge No.

## Keld Sorensen, 76, Dies Saturday In Home at Spalding

Keld Sorensen, 76, died at his farm home at Spalding at eight o'clock on Saturday evening. He had been ill of complications for the past two months and for the past ten days was in serious condition.

He was born in Denmark on March 21, 1868 and came to the United States when he was 26 years of age. He had been a resident of Spalding for the past 37 years. He was preceded in death by his wife three years ago. He was a member of Grace Lutheran church of Powers.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Edward (Esther) Desjardins, Milwaukee, and one son, Kay of Green Bay. There are also six grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home to be prepared for burial and funeral arrangements are still incomplete.

New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana, Iowa, and Tennessee, are the only states which have no official bird.

195, F. & A. M., will be held at Masonic Temple Monday evening, February 19, at 7:30 o'clock for work in the first degree.

## Father Kennedy's Body Will Lie In State at Church

The body of Very Rev. Father Thomas A. Kennedy, pastor of St. Patrick's church, and dean of Delta and Schoolcraft counties, who died Friday evening, will be removed from the Alto funeral home this afternoon at four o'clock to St. Patrick's church where it will be in state.

Knights of Columbus are meeting at the church at 7:30 o'clock this evening to recite the Rosary and the congregation will join in recitation of the Rosary at eight o'clock.

Monday morning at nine o'clock a solemn mass for the children of the parish will be offered, with Rev. Fr. Guertin of St. Anne's, celebrant; Rev. Fr. Feldhaus, deacon; and Rev. Fr. Freiburger, sub-deacon. The Rosary will be recited at the church again at eight o'clock Monday evening. The church will remain open until 10 o'clock both this evening and Monday evening.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning. The Office of the Dead will be recited by the priests of the diocese, beginning at 10 o'clock and the solemn requiem high mass will begin at 10:30 o'clock. Officers of the mass will be Rev. Fr. Alphonse Coignard, celebrant; Rev. Fr. Charles Szgula, deacon; Rev. Fr. John Hughes, sub-deacon; Rev. Fr. Nolan McKeivitt, master of ceremonies; Rev. Fr. Emil Beyers, thurifer; and Rev. Frs. Aloysius Ehlinger and Norbert Freiburger, acolytes.

The body will be shipped Tuesday evening to Springfield, Mass., Father Kennedy's birthplace, and funeral services will be held there Friday morning, with burial in Calvary cemetery in Springfield.

## Electric Power To Be Discussed At Blaney Today

Newberry, Mich.—An electric power conference will be at Blaney Park, Michigan today. Representatives from electric utility and city officials from Manistique, Newberry, Sault Ste. Marie and St. Ignace are to meet with Congressman Fred Bradley at Blaney Park to discuss the proposed hydro electric plant on the St. Mary's river as it is related to the future economic development of the area.

## FISHERMEN TO MEET MONDAY

To Present Problems Before Fisheries Subcommittee

Commercial fishermen in the Upper Lakes region will have an opportunity to air their problems before members of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries committee on Monday, Feb. 19, at Blaney Park. The conference has been scheduled at the request of Rep. Fred Bradley so that local fishermen may present their problems before the Fisheries subcommittee in hope that they may determine what remedial legislation or steps can be taken by Congress to increase the catch of commercial fish during this critical wartime period, when the demand is ever increasing while the catch is at the same time decreasing.

Fishermen from Escanaba who expect to attend the meeting are Roy Jensen, Mel Jacobsen, Ed Woodard, Harold Olson, Henry Dahn and John Williams. Another group from Garden and Fayette plan to attend the meeting.

Presiding at next Monday's conference at Blaney Park, which is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m., will be Roy J. Hardin Peterson, chairman of the Fisheries subcommittee, and with him will be Rep. Alvin F. Weichel of Sandusky, Ohio, and Rep. Fred Bradley. All commercial fishermen and others interested in their problems are invited to be present. Invitations have been extended to the Director of the Michigan Department of Conservation and his staff, and to the Director of the Wisconsin Conservation Department, who have indicated that they would be present.

Some of the problems to be discussed are: the return to their former owners of fishing vessels which had previously been seized by the Coast Guard or other governmental agencies; the question of manpower shortage; of international relations with Canadian fishermen; the state regulations in so far as they have been applied to federally controlled waters; the question of difference in size of mesh in the various fishing areas; and all other problems which the fishermen might present for study and deliberation, to guide the committee in the formulation of

## Training Course For Parents Of Cubs To Begin Monday Night

The first training session of the parents of prospective Cubs, which are to register in the newly organized Cub Pack at the Webster school, will get underway Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Plans have been completed for the course with competent instructors, who have either had experience in Cubbing or training to that effect. The session will be under the direction of the sponsoring organization, Mrs. John Auskis, president of the Webster P.T.A.

Registration and exhibit of Cub literature will be taken care of by Edward Olsen and Robert Clayton, local Scout Commissioner. The purpose of the meetings and what is expected to be accomplished will be presented by Mrs. Auskis; the place of parents in Cubbing

### corrective legislation.

Following their return to Washington, the group will report to the full Merchant Marine and Fisheries committee.

and what Cubbing is by S. N. Bradford; actual practice of the Bobcat requirements by Frank Hirm, Cubmaster of Pack 412, Barr School; the first eight Wolf requirements with dramatization by Howard Dufour, Cubmaster of Pack 411, Jefferson School; the question period, announcements, and closing exercises by members of the staff.

This is the first meeting of the instruction program of the Cubbing program of this unit. From results obtained in the invitations sent out sometime ago, a good turnout is expected. All parents taking part are asked to bring with them the Wolf Cub book, this will be used as the text for the course, which will consist of three sessions.

Cubbing is the program for younger boys, 9, 10 and 11 years of age. Today after years of experiment by hundreds of leaders, and after scientific research, the Boy Scouts of America is meeting a growing demand of the age, a program of home centered activities for boys of pre-Scout age.

A shirt must last a year in England's WAAF, only nine months in the RAF.

## City Revaluation Progressing Here

Progress is being made in the revaluation of properties in the city of Escanaba, with about three-fourths of the 4,000 dwellings in the city reappraised, it was announced yesterday by T. S. Wilkins, representative of the J. M. Clemenshaw company, Cleveland. The company was hired by the city council to do the reappraisal.

Starting this week appraisers will make return calls to those dwellings where the study was not completed. So far the appraisers have been working only in the section of the city south of First avenue south.

Next section to be appraised will be the business section of Ludington street, and when this is completed work will be started on the north side of the city. Four persons have been employed by the appraisal firm, and another to be added to the staff this week.

The reappraisal will be completed before the city board of review meets in annual session in June.

## The FAIR STORE

"Fashion Shopping Center of Upper Michigan"

# RATION FREE

# OPA ODD LOT Release

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19—To MARCH 3rd

Men's and Women's

# SHOES

Two Special Groups of WOMEN'S SHOES

Formerly Up to \$3.95 **\$1.98** PAIR

Although there aren't all sizes in all the styles ... the collection is most interesting and varied ... styles for immediate wear and for spring. Look ahead, buy for future needs ... save stamps ... save money!

Formerly Up to \$6.00 **\$3.98** PAIR

• Women's Shoes—Second Floor

Men's and Young Men's OXFORDS

Formerly Up to 5.00 **\$2.98** PAIR

• Men's Shoe Row — Street Floor

Be Here at 9 a. m.—Tomorrow!

Mayfair  
by  
Brewster  
\$8.50  
Tomorrow's version of yesterday's Homburg.  
Very new, very distinguished,  
very important.  
Brewster HATS EXCLUSIVE WITH US  
**The FAIR STORE**

**The FAIR STORE**

Well-mannered coats designed to take to the life you lead...by  
**ROTHMOOR\***  
\* T. M. Reg.  
This Rothmoor coat is sketched from stock and appears in Heather blue or gold. **\$45**  
You'll find the Rothmoor label and modellation on every genuine ROTHMOOR.  
• FASHION SHOP—SECOND FLOOR